**WILL OPEN TODA** 

ing at Auditorium--Danc-

ing to Feature First Day.

All druggists or druggists

clerks arriving for the first Na-

tional Drug and Sundries expo-

sition, which opens in the Audi-

torium this morning, are re-

quested to appear in the lobby

of the Auditorium any time

after 9 o'clock for registration

and the receipt of badges of ad-

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With a few final, finishing

uches placed on the many beau-

tiful displays Sunday, the first Na-

tional Drug and Sundries exposi-

tractive shows ever staged in At-

The general opinion is that the

building never before looked quite

scured with curtains, and a billow-

ing canopy top has an outstanding

relief of artistic groupings of

cided gala effect from the whole,

which go to make up the stock of

the modern drug store are repre-

sented by very complete and artis-

The Drug and Sundries exposition

presents an attractive place for the

public to visit as part of the cele-

bration of the Fourth, especially in

view of the announcement that, in

addition to seeing the show, all vis-

itors will be entertained with danc-

noon and evening. The Serenaders

will appear on the streets this aft-

Atlanta will this week be the

take advantage of the market fea-

tures of the exposition; and it is

pelieved that it will be of equal in-

For Celebration

ment Will Be Offered on

Independence Day.

Then a serious touch will be add-

ed to the day by the "citizenship

cises will be held under the auspices

Mayor Key, Major Otey Mitchell, of

Double-Hender Today.

Hundreds will flock to witness

the double bill of the Crackers with

the Mobile Bears-the first game

this morning, the second set-to this

More hundreds will travel out to

akewood to watch the races in

horsemen are here with strings of

runners, and a number of Georgia

stables will be represented in the

various harness races. There will

also be automobile races and motor-

cycle speed artists will whirl around

the oval to furnish additional thrills

for the crowds. At night, a fire-

works display will entertain the

The celebration at Union City will

housands to hear them. Special

Special holiday bills have been Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

spectators.

Atlantan is ready.

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tically-arranged displays.

At the entrance one gains a de-

lanta.

flags.

VISITING DRUGGISTS.

Full information will

INSTRUCTIONS FOR

Nina Wilcox Pulnam's Famous Character "Was To It"

# Says Anglo-Jap Pact HAYS GIVES PLAN Was Never Intended TO PUT HOARDED Covers the Fight in Jersey WORRIES BRITAIN To Affect America MONEY TO WORK

Ambassador Shidehara Issues Statement Urging DRUGGISTS' SHOW Continued Friendly Relations With U.S.

TRIPLE ALLIANCE DEEMED ESSENTIAL

Proposed Treaty Has No .. Designs Upon China Statesman Urges Peace in Far East.

BY RALPH H. TURNER. United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, July 3 .- Japan finally has spoken, officially, in an effort to ease the mind of the United

States regarding the applications of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. In a statement issued by Baron Shidehara, Japanese ambassador to Washington, the ambassador declares that "by no stretch of the imagination can it be honestly stated that the alliance was ever designed or remotely intended as an instrument of hostility or even defense against the United States."

The statement, which was given out Sunday night, makes the pointed observation that close Japanese relations with both Great Britain and America are not incompatible, but are even essential to each other.

Japan Anxious. "Japan," Shidehara asserted, "is naturally anxious to strengthen the ties of friendship and co-operation between herself and the British empire, which she regards as of the utmost importance to the stability of the Far East. At the same time, it is the firm and fixed determination of Japan to permit nothing to namper her traditional relations of good will and understanding with United States. She is satisfied that these two affiliations are in no way incompatible, but, on the contrary, are complimentary and even essential to each other."

The ambassador's statement, which is the first official interpretation of the present situation that Japan has attempted, is considered significant because of the incidents which it follows. Shidehara declares, at the outset, that negotiations looking to the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese pact have not yet begun.
"In the meantime," he adds, "a

campaign seems to be actively at work misrepresenting the possible United States."

few weeks ago, that his government pieces, will play for the dancing, lings banks, but rather hopes to was not being informed, by either and will also give frequent concerts make it a valuable feeder of estab-Britain or Japan, as to the status in the exposition during the afterof the negotiations with regard to

At the same time, dominion representatives at the imperial conference in London were insisting that in the event of the treaty's renewal every precaution should be taken to observe the interests of the United

States. Within the past week, dispatches from London have indicated that if the alliance were not renewed, it at least would be extended for anthe alliance were not renewed, it other year.

The aim of the alliance, according to Ambassador Shidehara, is "permanently to preserve and consolidate the peace of the Far East." Originally concluded in 1902, the alliance was revised in 1911, when a clause was inserted providing that if either nation party should conclude a treaty of general arbitration with a third power, nothing in the agreement would obligate that nation to go to war with the power with which such a treaty of arbitration was in force.

Any plan designed to remove possibility of an armed conflict between the United States and Eng. land was agreeable to Japan, Shidehara points out, and in 1911 negotiations were in progress between London and Washington for a general arbitration treaty.

"The same policy inspires Japan celebration" at Piedmont park this as strongly today as ever before," afternoon at 5 o'clock. The exer-Shidehara says. "It has not, in any degree, been affected by the fact of the Atlanta Woman's club, and that the Anglo-American arbitration treaty failed to secure the approval the American Legion; Federal Judge of the United States senate."

Samuel H. Sibley and Major-General Special Trenty.

It is not necessary, he adds, to J. F. Morrison will deliver short addresses. consider whether the peace commis-The ceremonial will be impressive, sion treaty, signed and ratified by designed to impress those who parthe United States and Britain in 1914, should be construed as a gendignity and responsibility of Amereral arbitration treaty within the ican citizenship. The citizenshp celmeaning of the special provisions ebraton will be held at the base of the peace monument.

of the Anglo-Japanese agreement. "For, apart from that question," Shidehara continues, "It was already well understood at the time of negotiating the existing agreement that the alliance should in no case directed against the United

The ambassador also denied, in the afternoon. Several Kentucky his statement, that the alliance to encourage aggressive Japanese designs in China.

U. S. LEFT OUT IN TREATY.

Washington, July 3 .- In explana of Japan's attitude, Count Uchida, the Japanese foreign minis ter, made the following statement the budget committee of the Japanese house of representatives

draw its quota from the city. United on Friday 4, 1921. States Senator Thomas E. Watson "As far as I understand, when and Governor Thomas W. Hardwick. Article 4 of the treaty (Anglothe pricipal speakers, will have manese alliance) was inserted, the United States was specifically in trains will be run from Atlanta nind, and therefore, as a practical matter, the question whether the

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Postal Savings System Would Be Extended to 50,000 Offices by Postmaster-General.

ESTIMATES \$1,000,000,000 Beautiful Display Will Be **NOW 'HID IN STOCKINGS'** in Readiness This Morn-

t, I'll say yes.

time he grows up all wars will be

is the best way to settle a war, and

questions with their fists quite as

the governments get through talk-

to settle the dispute by fighting it

out anyways, so why not leave the boys to do it in the first place?"

"Well," says Jim, "of course if

you've got my mind made up there's

no use my talking, but I will say I'm

just as glad I have no ticket, for

there's about seven million people

be hot as blazes; you'll have to fight

your way through a howling mob.

and, well, I don't know is it worth

minutes, and I'm glad I'm going to

to leave at 9 in the morning we

should surely be there by 3 p. m ..

which was the time spotted out for

So the next morning, with the aid

of a lot of moral courage and four

of all eyes, and awfully conspicuous.

and that I would feel like a plo-

neer or somethig, but I was wrong.

was a little of this rough stuff

how the air seemed to filter most

crowd, and as for the cops. I go

was ideal.

"AT A DISTANCE."

stagger as far as the tube.

o'clock.

FUNERAL CHAIR.

py dames, at that.

HUSBAND JIM'S

OBJECTIONS FADE.

United States Netted \$1,-720,000 From 508,000 Depositors Last Year; Profiteering, He Says.

Sullivan, Ind., July 3 .- A plan to out of its hiding places and put it account of junior. You see, there is into useful channels to assist the coming industrial revival, was announced Sunday night by Will H. Hays, postmaster-general. The plan case junior ever has to go to war. entails the revision of the postal You see, Jim," I went on, "lots of savings system to make it more attractive to potential depositors. Hays' reorganization idea will be I don't know but it might be. submitted to congress. It has been approved by bankers of the east and tion has been rounded into form as middle west at conferences held in run there's less punishment to it. one of the most complete and at-New York, Washington, Terre Haute

and at his home here. "This billion dollars hidden away. should be in circulation now." Hays declared. 'It would furnish the so beautiful as it now does, with tonic to conclude the business conits general decoration scheme of valescence in the country." green and white. The banks of seats and balconies are entirely ob-

Eight Basic Changes. Hays would bring out the coun-

try's hoarded wealth as soon as possible. He would make eight basic changes in the present postal 1. Increase the rate of interest

and in passing from one exhibit to from 2 to 3 per cent. the other it is discovered that most 2. Pay interest on deposits held of the varied and important lines less than one year. 3. Remove restriction against depositors under 10 years of age. 4. Provide for joint and

> 5. Establish postal savings banks in 50,000 postoffices instead of 6,300 as at present. 6. Compensate fourth class post

masters on the basis of deposits they handle.
7. Redeposit funds in local banks with, more liberal qualification rules for such depositors.

ing in Taft hall. In view of this being a holiday the dancing will this evening begin at 7 o'clock and 8. Enlarge the board of directors last until 12, with no charge other including a representative of the than the general admission of 25 Federal Reserve bank and one or cents, which includes war tax. On more civilians.

every other evening this week dancing will be from 9 to 12. Hays insured bankers in their conlished banking institutions

Present System Bad.

The 1 sent treatment of depos itors in he postal savings banks, the big bout. he believes, amounts "almost to so the next renecca of druggists of the southfraud." The government, he says, eastern states, who are coming to has profiteered at the expense of final curtain calls on the telephone the depositors to the sum, in the I and Jim managed to arise and last year alone, of \$1,720,000.

The government, according to once it had spit us up in Jersey Hays, can get at the country's City, we groped our way blindly hoarded wealth, but private banks through het dogs, lemonade and cannot. Seventy per cent of the pennents, not to mention a few present 508,000 depositors are of hundred thousand other members of foreign birth or foreign extraction, the fight audience who had also and they, as well as their country- had this original idea of getting men who are accustomed to postal there early and avoiding the rush. savings abroad, will trust no one and thereby helping to make Of July Fourth but the United States government. pretty good rush even before 10

Business in the United States is pertain to improve, the postmaster- PARKED IN general says. A lot of business, he Good Variety of Entertainthinks, is really sick, "staggering Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

### Citizenship Day Today is the glorious Fourth, and a varied program of holiday cele-bration to suit the whim of every Celebration Will Fireworks, ball games, picnics, Draw Big Crowd there, and consequently the center track races, golf matches, dances, excursions-these are a few features

Hundreds of Women Are Expected to March This Afternoon in Processional.

All the leading women's organiza tions of the city have issued official fied the crowd's behavior, or not. calls to, their members urging them but it certainly was modified. In o attend the Citizenship day celebration to be held this afternoon at Piedmont park and if possible to cessional will be very short, the innocent bytsander, spitting in at the rear of the driving club to talking in a language no artist the sbroad steps just back of the could write. Well, perhaps, there peace monument, and hundreds of women are expected to participate. pulled, but this arena was so big Seats will be provided for them dur- and gracious and open that some

The patriotic organizations will have a fine representation. Mrs. certainly never had seen a more Charles Rice is chairman of the patriotic organizations, and a large number of women will be in the group from the D. A. R.'s. The U. D. C.'s also will have a

large group of women and will car- VESTAL VIRGINS ry their banner. Mrs. John A. Perdue is head of the Atlanta chapter. Mrs. Charles Rice, as chairman

BY NINA WILCOX PUTNAM. virgins at the Roman games—I said. Copyright, 1921. for The Constitu- at a distance.

Well, anyways, around 12:30 New York, July 3.—Did you no- o'clock when the crowd was pretty tice a piece in the paper yesterday near all in, meaning they was in the where there was a big fight over to Jersey City between a couple of fel-lows names Dempsey and a man called Carpentier? Well, I was to menced. They had got ready for right here and now I want to say this ring was a fake because it wasn't a ring at all, but perfectly Believe me, when my manager square. And I suppose they would Goldringer, called up and says to have had sawdust in it only for the me do you think you can cover the fight, I says I don't know can I Frenchman. They cut this out and cover it: they say it's around thirtystead. And then they done the acres, but if you mean will I accept money for the task of going to see ropes up careful in surgeon's gauze so nobody wouldn't get hurt hang

When Jim come home and I told liminaries was started. him about this offer he give me a The preliminary bouts are bouts holler like a husband, "What do you intended to keep the audience's mind want to go to any fight for?" he says. "Don't you get enough at goods is delivered, and only succeeds home?" he says. "And, anyway, it in doing so moderately well. The home?" he says. "And, anyway, it in doing so moderately well. The ain't no place for a woman to go alone." You see, Jim he had no ticket. "If there is any place ladies can't go alone nowadays," I says, "I have still to hear lag for a motion picture, as they large the says, and heades. I was to feet of me rundraw the hoarded wealth of the country—estimated at \$1,000,000,000 to see a prize fight. Principally on borrowed off one of the regular ning a jimey typewriter that I borrowed off one of the regular staff reporters. lots of people thinks that by the

AFFECTIONATE.

settled in the boxing ring, and I Then come quite a snappy bout want to have a good look at it in between O'Gatty and Franky Burns. and after them a fellow named Herman done a let of tricks around a people already think a prize fight boy named Metranga, including turnmiddle rope, landing on his feet, and "It takes a good deal more skill getting back into the ring, all withfor the individual, and in the long out stopping fighting for a minute. The two boys was real affectionand I don't know but a couple of ate, because they kept putting both fighters like Dempsey and this from arms around each other. And duris fully able to settle diplomatic ing the next bout, which was anintelligently as most governments well-known twelve-cylinder voice, around the fighters like a hen which ing some of the boys generally has has raised a couple of tiger cubs and feels like she had ought to interfere between them but don't first preliminary bouts started in that come out was bigger than the you might say.

Well, right here and now I am ure the ladies would like to know going to Jersey City that day; it will what the prize fighters wore. Any event of importance which I ever read about gave a description of what was worn by the prominent the trouble just to see a couple of figures. So I am sure it will be boobs punching each other for a few expected of me here.

stay home and mind the baby, which men, Curtin and Delmont. is what comes of marrying a motion smart jade-green trunks, curtin's bepicture star." And then half an hour later somebody give Jim a ored and Delmont's being a loose ticket and Jim gives up his object model with his monogram in white in the left knee, while Franky Burns Never having been a reporter be- had a charming Alice-blue terryfore, I thought it would be a good robe trimmed with white. In strikidea if I was to get there early and ing contrast, his opponent appeared man and Near East questions. ffect of the alliance upon the every other evening this week and inited States."

Hughes Speaks Plainly.

Secretary Hughes made it plain, a weeks ago, that his government band of twelve weeks ago, that his government band of the band I thought, well, we had better get

a good start, and I think if we was creation of black. Probably the most striking cos tume, however, was worn by Mr. Carpentier. It was a gray will doubtless be Broadway during the coming seaance in an old red sweater and a great deal of bare leg. However. when he took this off, he had real cute white B. V. D. under it. trimmed about the waist with red, white and blue ribbon. The loose ends of which fluttered in the breeze

> as he fought. "OH, LOOK!" WAS ALL.

But to get back to the fight Well, as it was creeping on pas Well, after we done that and reached the big arena, and I had 2:30 the excitement got as thick as parked myself on one of the funeral the threatening clouds overhead chairs, although, of course, not as he comes," but nobody knew who menced to look about me at the was meant, and all you had to do gradually incoming throng, and to start something was to rubber here's where I got one big disaphere's where I got one big disap-"Oh, look," and you had the whole pointment. Of course, I had figured I would be the only lady mob with you. Well, when the announcer got up on the platform followed by a bunch of cameramen the chief of police, the governor and the mayor, why we all fell for th would say there was about a 300 fact that something would be doing to 1 per cent solution of women in pretty soon. And this idea got a further stranglehold on the crows ne crowd, and most of them snapwhen a bunch of boys come in carrying an enormous horseshoe of And I don't know was it their roses and lilles with the remark well-known gentle presence modi-"Success" for a motto, but success to whom was not mentioned.

My, but it was hot, sitting there my imagination, I had, of course, pictured an army of rough necks in the crowd and all the excitement fighting to reach the granstand, el- and waiting. I personally know just march in the processional. The pro- bowing their way, trampling on the how lamb stew feels while it is beeach ling reheated for lunch next day aftmarch to be only from the steps other's eye, chewing cigar stubs and er a hard night in the ice box. And still we waited.

Then all at once a lot of ladles commenced pouring in from every entrance and as there was a lot of blue clothing amongst them I had of the roughness out of the gang. I fear they were reformers and the fight was to be stopped before it good-natured, less aggressive had commenced. Then the announce er started announcing and so the to hand it to them the way they crowd got an idea Dempsey hardled that bunch. It certainly coming so it stood up and hollered like mad, but what the announce said was these ladies was going to collect for the St. Francis hospita When the vast shallow bowl of and the enthusiasm cooled, although the arena commenced to fill up, it I expect the generosity did not

# Marie Latour Pretty Nearly PACT AFTERMATH ON TWO FEATURES

Indemnity and Repara-Government-Public Clamors for Economy.

ALLIED CONFERENCE IS PROBABLE SOON

Near East Situation, Also Rapidly Approaching Crisis, Adds to Diplomatic Entanglements.

BY A. E. JOHNSON, Inited News Staff Correspondent London, July 3 .- The British government will embark shortly on a determined attempt to dispose permanently of the indemnity and reparations issues, two of the most troublesome aftermaths of the Versailles treaty.

Pressure is being brought to bear on the cabinet from both without and within the country. To hasten boy named Metranga, including turn-ing a somersalt completely over the ing a somersalt completely over the if the German government is to survive, it is imperative that Silesian dispute be cleared up and allied troops be withdrawn from the Ruhr. On the other hand, the impending withdrawal of American troops from the Rhine is causing a nounced by Joe Humphries in his good deal of uneasiness to some to with their tongues, because when the referee-kept walking around and Germany will take every advantage of the diminution of the armies of occupation.

Big business all over England is demanding revocation of the 26 quite know how to commence. These per cent tariff on German exports which was fixed by the supreme with little fellows and each pair council. The public is just as vig-that come out was bigger than the rest, leading up to the feature, as curtailment of governmental expenses, which can come only with the settlement of indemnity terms and the resumption of trade. George Convinced.

Lloyd-George is convinced that the Wirth government is entirely capable of fulfilling the maximum demanded from Germany under the tneaty of Versailles. Should Wirth be overthrown, it is inevitable that each succeeding cabinet would be proportionately weaker and the allies' chances of obtaining compensation would diminish correspond ingly.

It is probable that an inter-allied conference will be called as soon as the British imperial conference is disbanded, to consider both Ger-The situation in the Near East is rapidly approaching a crisis, it is believed, and by the time the allied ble and the army of prohibition and Gene Tunney appeared in a chic definite action on the part of Eng-

land, France and Italy. Constantine Blacklisted. King Constantine of Greece has and been irrevocably blacklisted by the black kimona with long flowing allies, who are merely "giving him sleeves and a black sash, an ex- plenty of rope to hang himself and tremely becoming garment which so save them the trouble." in the copied along words of a Downing street official. son. The big disappointment of have reached an understanding with the dress parade was handed out by France and Italy, promising not to us heart and soul on this day." Mr. Dempsey, who made his appear- invade Constantinople. Turkey has failed to conform to parts of the movement we started in New York

treaty of Sevres, however, and a showdown on these points will promably follow the end of the Turco-Greece conflict.

Great Britain's present active interest in an immediate solution of Near Eastern and Silesian difficulties is largely due to British anxiety for a revival of autumn trade, which is regarded as impossible as long as the internal affairs of Europe remain topsy-turvy.

## Harding Attends Church; Taboos Golf On Sunday

Will Drive Off Raritan Club Tee Early Monday-To Receive Cup.

Raritan, N. J., July 3 .- Aside from attending morning church services lounged on the verands of Senator Frelinghuysen's home here Sunday thinking with envy of the golfers Rariten Valley club across the road. President Harding adheres religiously to his taboo on Sunday golf, and he had to stay at home while his host and the other men of the week-end party played a foursome. He whiled away the hottest hours of the day wading through the reports of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, but as he has never seen a prize fight he took little interest in the long, detailed accounts which filled the newspapers.

The entire party attended serv-ices at the Third Dutch Reformed church here, of which Senator Frelinghuysen is an elder. The party liberally in the special collection for vacation schools soon to open

The President will get out on the

# Democrat Chairman Raps G.O.P. Record At Home and Abroad

New York Marches National Committee Chief tions Issues Troubling In Parade Today Against Dry Act

> 'Volstead Act Must Go," Is Slogan of 100,000 Manhattanese.

BY SIDNEY B. WHIPPLE. United News Staff Correspondent New York, July 3 .- One hundred thousand citizens of this here sackled state of Manhattan will march in parade on the Fourth to prove that they are, and of right ought to be, free and independent of the working of the Volstead act.

"The Volstead act must go" is the slogan emblazoned on 40-foot banners and individual escutcheons borne by the marchers. Where or how it is to go is left to congress, but it must go. There is no threat of secession from the union by this original home town of the Bronx and Manhattan cocktail. In fact, it established many of the marchers know of the Volstead act by hearsay only. But New York is doing it to cheer up the other less fortunate states; to inspire them by its action with the noble determination to fight to the last drop of Scotch and to brew to the last hop in the barrel.

It will be the most unusual Fourth of July parade in the history of the city. The only familiar thing about it will be the platoon of mounted police at the head. The first division will consist of professional men, headed by physicians armed, cap-a-pie, with prescription blanks. The Bartenders' union, in which eight optimists are still paying dues, will have the post of honor; leading the long line of union men, and hailed as martyrs in the cause they refuse to consider

Musketeers Follow

The Secret Order of Musketeers all former service men, who, having saved the country for the Anti-Saloon league, now favor giving it back to the Indians, will Spanish and world war veterans in uniform will add a touch of color to the more somber "Bronx League for Personal Liberty," the "East Side Independent Citizens' Association" -the East Side being very independent, and nearly always getting away with it-and brethren from the central trades and labor council, the Anti-Prohibition Association of Queens County and other similar organizations whose philosophy it is that "a good shot of licker never hurt nobody.

Tyrants in Washington will tremeads meet again, will be ripe for agents quartered on an unwilling trenchments as the Yaphank Mc-Manns association goes by and the Harlem Liberty association passes down Fifth avenue with grim determination writ on its browns.

"I have a telegram from Santa Rosa, Cal.," said Frank C. Drake, director general of the Anti-Re-It is understood that the Turks formists, "in which we were told that 100,000 Californians were with which only goes to show that the and said would spread to the coast has already reached there. We wel-

# TO BE CONSIDERED

Governor Thomas W. Hardwick Is Scheduled to Make Address to Solons on Wednesday.

Georgia lawmakers will center their attention this week on the serious financial condition of the state, and seek to reach a conclu and taking a short motor ride in sion on the best methods of relief. the afternoon, President Harding Governor Thomas W. Hardwick is scheduled to deliver his first mesfrom the moment he begins until moving about on the links of the the problem has been solved, the financial situation will be uppe most in the minds of the legislators. Constitutional amendments to place the general assembly in a pofor an income tax, placing taxation of corporations on a gross earnings basis, special taxes and a complete revolution of the present system. will be among the chief suggestions made by the governor. As means of immediate relief of

the sale or exchange of the governor's mansion for other property and adoption of the McLendon Western and Atlantic funding plan will be proposed, and there is a decided sentiment in favor of the passage of the necessary legislation to put these methods in effect.

On Tuesday or Wednesday, a bill providing for the exchange of the mansion property for a new home and a money bonus will be introduced. The Macon Capital Removal association will fight this move, and seek the passage of its measure designed to make the removal question an issue in the next election.

Speaker Cecil Neill, of the house of representatives, is expected to abnounce his committee appointments Tuesday, and immediate organization of these bodies will fullow. The senate committees named last week by President Herbert Clay will begin consideration of the many bills introduced and assigned since the assembly has been in session. sat in the front pew and contributed will be proposed, and there is a dethe group with the speakers on the natural stage provided by the flat space at the top of the steps.

Others from the patriotic organisations who have been invited to have seats there also are Mrs. Charles A. Davis, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. William Lawson Peel, Mrs. W. L. Batnes, Mrs. E. R. Kirk, Mrs. W. D. White, Mrs. H. E. Clarke, Mgs. John

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On Thesday or Wednesday, a bill providing for the exchange of the mansion property for a new home thoughtful of them to start a hosfore he drives off will receive a fund if you squinted your eyes up a little, it sure gave a funny look to the humans under them. It gave them the appearance of a horde of insects, all just exactly allke. WHAT A MAN!"

Well, when Carpentier come in, while the shake hands with the president. He does not intend to make a speech, but may finally be induced to yield to the Fourision of these bodies will follow. The senate committee appointments to fire a motion picture out in the coasional shooting of fire-exacters and platois on the saisined hands with free passential through then the set of the mansion property for a new home fore he drives off will receive a fund if you equinted your eyes up a plital before the Dempsey-Carpentier betwo real boys.

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the state's financial embarrassment.

Issues Proclamation to Party on the Fourth of

**DEMOCRATS PRAISED** FOR FORBEARANCE

Says Democrats, Despite Depression, Place Country's Well-Being Before Party Interests.

BY CLARK HOWELL, JR. Constitution Bureau

Raleigh Hotel. Washington, D. C., July 3.-(By Constitution Leased Wire.)-Calling attention to the republican administration's failure to effect a peace with Germany, the general depression in business, the practical vanishment of foreign trade, the prostrate condition of agriculture, the tremendous governmental expenditures and burdensome taxation, and the enormous percentage of idleness in the ranks of labor, George White, chairman of the Democratic National committee, has issued a proclamation to the democrate of country congratulating them upon their patriotism and devotion to the real interests of the country. Chairman White's proclamation is

as follows: "This, our Nation's Birthday, our most patriotic holiday, seems an appropriate time for me to make a statement concerning national conditions and the attitude of our party whose founders were the most con-

spicuous of the nation's founders. "Throughout the nation there is much present uneasiness and much apprehension for the future; the reasons are political, which is my

reason for making this statement. "More than two years ago a world peace was made at Versailles, but for partisan political reasons this nation is not yet at peace with the enemy nations of the war, which admittedly cannot be made by a congressional resolution. Business has reached such depression that bitter complaints are heard from the business world. Foreign trade has declined almost to the vanishing point. Agriculture is Taxation and governmental expenditures are at the maximum in our history. The tremendous percentage of idleness in the ranks of labor is almost unprecedented.

"For more than two years the republican party has been in charge of the legislative branch of the govpartments of the government, but it has not remedied nor alleviated these conditions, and, so far, has failed of any material accomplishment. The people are losing confidence in the ability of the present national administration to provide adequate remedies for the conditions

described. "During the period of the republican party's return to power the democratic party's attitude towards its opponent has been constructive. not obstructive; helpful, not harmful, and it has given the party in

power a fair chance. "I take this patriotic occasion to congratulate and compliment the democratic party upon its attitude toward the republican administraexecutive and its storts of constructive helpfulness in legislation, placing the interests of the country above partisan interest, again proving its moral and political integrity, its true patriotism and its devotion to the interests of the nation and its

### AMERICAN SOLDIER KILLED BY MATE ON GERMAN RANGE

Coblenz, July 3.—Albert Siddons, of Tulsa, Okla., a member of Company C. Fifth infantry, was killed by a machine-gun bullet on the rifle range near Andernach, near here, yesterday.

Another member of the company at yes a machine gun and started a Another member of the company set up a machine gun and started a belt of ammunition. Only one shot was fired, but the builet hit Sid-dons in the back of the neck, and he died fifteen minutes later.

The Weather LOCAL THUNDER SHOWERS.

Washington, July 2 .- Forecast: Georgia: Partly cloudy, with local hundershowers Monday and Tuesday; little change in temperature. Louisiana: Monday and Tuesday, partly cloudy.

Arkansas: Monday and Tuesday, partly cloudy; probably showers in northwest portion.

Oklahoma: Monday and Tuesday, local thundershowers; cooler Monday.

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East Texas: Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy; scattered thundershowers.
West Texas: Monday and Tuesday and Tuesday probably thuse

Measure, on Which Much Argument Is Expected, Will Probably Come Up Thursday.

BY JOHN GLEISSNER

United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, July 3 .- The house this week will begin the long grind of debate on the permanent tariff

The measure, it is expected, will be brought up Thursday, following a caucus of republicans, at which the method of handling it will be decided. Agreement will be reached on how much debate is to be permitted, and how amendments be made. Opposition to certain sections of the bill, notably those dealing with lumber, dyes, hides and oil, will likewise be expressed at the caucus. Chairman Fordney, of the ways and means committee, has invited criticisms, and has assured members their complaints will be given consideration by the commit The house is recessed until Wednesday, and many members are devoting their time to a study of the measure.

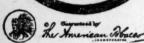
The first business of the house,

The first business of the house, and of the senate when it meets Tuesday, will be finally to dispose of the naval appropriation bill. The fiscal year was allowed to begin without the measure having been enacted, and the navy, at least technically, is without funds. Points in controversy, which delayed the bill, have all been settled.

Both republican and democratic leaders in the senate are endeavoring to arrange for a series of threeday recesses during the time the tariff bill is under consideration in the house. There would be an understanding that no important legislation would be considered during that time. Opposition to the proposal has developed, however, for a number of important bills are pending, and consideration of them is







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splendid vitality that wins the re-wards of life. It rests with you— men and women—to acquire the joy of a vigorous physical existence with all its fullness of living and all the attributes that create the stamp of a finer, sturdier manhood and woman-hood—that perfect self-poise that is characteristic of successful people.

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# BILL TO BEGIN In Behalf of Mrs. Stillman IN EAST SIBERIA



The latest photo of Mrs. James A. Stillman, taken a few days ago.

tariff bill is under consideration in the house. There would be an understanding that no important legislation would be considered during that time. Opposition to the proposal has developed, however, for a number of important bills are pending, and consideration of them is being demanded by their supporters. Among these are several measures for relief of agriculture, which the "agricultural block" is insisting be passed.

Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, has obtained consent for consideration of the materality bill on the tenth legislative day after June 30. It is not thought, however, that this would interfere the proposal for a recess.

Peking, July 3.—Hostilitles between the followers of General Semenoff, anti-bolshevik leader in Eastern Siberia, and General Merkuloff, head of the provisional government in Vladivostok, are imminent, it is indicated in dispatches received here. Semenoff is at Grodekova, near the Manchurian frontier, to which city he retired after having been refused admittance to Vladivostok. He was accompanied to Grodekova by a Japanese convoy and it is said that many of his followers who attempted to leave Vladivostok and follow him were arrested by the provisional government here.

A detachment of Semenoff's

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A detachment of Semenoff's troops is said to be advancing from Iman toward Vladivostok and Merkuloff is reported to be concentrating troops in the outskirts of the city.

Merkuloff is declared to be almost as unpopular as Semenoff, because of his acts of repression and the confiscation of goods by his men. There is a growing demand for the reconvocation of the people's assembly, which was dissolved by Merkuloff.

Intercepted telegrams from General Tachibana, commander of the Japanese troops in the maritime province to the war office in Tokio are said to have declared that consular opposition to Semenoff, friction between Semenoff and General Merkuloff and the failure of the invasion of Southern Siberia by General Baron Ungern-Sternberg have led to an alteration of Japanese plans and forced a "conciliatory attitude" toward the government of the Far Eastern republic at Chita.

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SEMENOFF'S ARREST. Vladivostok, July 3.—The Japanese command here, as a denial of
the accusation made in some quarters that the Japanese aided General Semenoff, the anti-bolshevik
leader, to escape from Vladivostok,
has issued orders for his arrest if
the threatens communications between Vladivostok and the outside

world.
This action is interpreted here to mean that the Japanese will not permit Semenoff to inaugurate an armed local revolution.

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And now one word more. Boxing, girls, is another exploded mystery which the men have been trying to keep to themselves, and which we ladies have now pried away from them. It ain't half as awful, half as bloody, half as devilish in any way as they have been letting on. I am sorry to say. Don't be scared, girls, if there is a fight and you want to go to it, never hesitate, but rush right in where your grandmother feared to tread, for I'll tell the world, a prize fight ain't got a thing on a week-end bargain sale! Respectfully yours.

MARIS LATOUR.

Mexico City, July 3.—Labor conditions in Tampico are described as acute with more than 25,000 men out of work as a result of the cessation of idrilling in that region. The representatives of the petro-teum companies here deny the shut-down is an act of reprisal against President. Obregon's recent decree increasing the export taxes on oil, and the minister of commerce and industry. Rafael Zubaran Capmany, elaring the situation is due to the declining price of oil and the lack of demand for it.

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President Obregon's is understood to have told the oil men that there would be no deviation from his recent decree, which became effective on Friday last, 'The president is scheduled to meet a delegation representing the Tampico workmen to day

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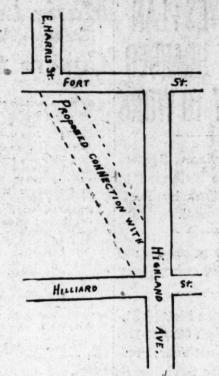
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# DEBATE ON TARIFF Beauvais Coming to Testify NEW CLASH FEARED East Harris-Highland Junction Being Urged



The above map illustrates the proposed block which citizens of the East Harris-Fort street-Hilliard street-Highland avenue section are seeking to build in order to connect East Harris and Highland avenue

Residents of East Harris, Fort desirable not only for the immediand Hilliard streets together with those of Highland avenue, are making a determined effort to bring about the opening of a block that the class of t

those of Highland avenue, are making a determined effort to bring about the opening of a block that will connect East Harris and Highland direct and will supercede the present route from East Harris into Highland by Fort street.

A community organization the alm of which is to bring about the realization of this project has been formed, and progress toward securing the necessary land to open the block in question is reported.

V. O. Rankin, well-known realty man and citizen of the Copenhill section, is one of the leaders in the move, and he is very enthusiastic over the prospects of the project. He reports that not one word of opposition to the project has been voiced and that all persons consulted are highly in favor of carrying it into effect.

Numerous Benefits.

**DAWES FERRY PLANS BIG 4TH CELEBRATION** 

The board of directors of Columbia, S.C., Theological seminary at its last meeting in Atlanta at the Ansiev hotel authorized the anmouncement of the election of Rev. C. M. Richards, D. D., to the chair of theology of that institution. For some years he has been pastor of the First Probyterian church at Davidson, N. C.

Juliette, Ga., July 3.—(Special.) One of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in the history of Mome of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in the history of Mome of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in the history of Mome of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in the history of Mome of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in the history of Mome of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in the history of Mome of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in the history of Mome of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in the history of Mome of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in the history of Mome of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in the history of Mome of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in the history of Mome of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in the history of Mome of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in the history of Mome of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in the history of Mome of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in the history of Mome of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in the history of Mome of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in the history of Mome of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in the history of Mome of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in the history of Mome of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in the history of Mome of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in the history of Mome of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in the history of Mome of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in the history of Mome of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in the history of Mome of the biggest Fourth of July cele

Cherokee avenue, was struck and severely injured by an automobile driven by Ervin Blalock, of 54 East Baker street, while he was crossing Madison avenue at its intersection with Nelson street Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

After striking Mr. Bagwell, the driver of the car attempted to get away, it is claimed, and a chase of four blocks resulted before he was captured. There were three other occupants of the car who gave their names as Eugene Glosser, 215 Ivy street; Harvy Weatherby, 318 Courtland, and E. C. Cox, 222½ Ivy. The driver of the car will be held pending the outcome of Mr. Bagwell's injuries.

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Mr. Bagwell and his son, D. F. Bagwell, were walking in the direction of the Terminal station when the car suddenly turned the corner and before he had time to get out of the way, according to witnesses, Mr. Bagwell was knocked to the pavement.

He was immediately rushed to the Grady hospital and his injuries dressed. It was found that he had a dislocated thumb, a probable fracture of the leg, and a number of body injuries. His condition is serious but it is thought that he will recover. He was later removed to the Georgia Baptist hospital.

### HAYS WOULD PUT MONEY TO WORK

"I have carefully examined the project and it is my judgment that if carried out it would be of great value not only to the community served, but to the city at large."—
J. R. Smith. the common sense of courage and confidence. The greatest era of ex-pansion and prosperity the world has ever seen is ahead of us. The question is when to start. We propose to make a start. "The postal savings system must be reformed. With a treatment of depositors that has amounted to fraud; with the number of offices "This movement is of vital importance—the city's growth demands it and every phase of the project contains genuine merit."—Alderman Oscar H. Williamson.

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Will Open Gateway.

"This project will open a gateway to and from the center of Alianta for thousands of our citizens who has must now travel some crowded or circuitous route."—Eugene Dickey.

"We naturally favor this project, as it will save us time and money in assembling our materials and distributing our product."—John P. Wagner, manager F. O. Stone Bakting Co.

"The extension of Highland avenue and boulevard, giving a new outlet and additional relief to congestion north of Peachtree and Baker streets."

J. H. Ewing.

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### DAUGHERTY DENIES RUMORS OF DEBS RELEASE MONDAY

Baltimore, July 3.—Rumors that Eugene V. Debs. socialist candidate for president, who now is serying a term in the federal prison, at Atlanta, Ga., for violating the espionage act during the war, was to be released from prison Monday, were denied emphatically last night by Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, who is in this city. Attorney General Daugherty declared that the rumors were without foundation and said that their origin was unexplainable. Rumors of this nature have appeared almost every week, the attorney-general declared.

### CITIZENSHIP DAY TO DRAW BIG CROWD

Continued from First Page. A. Perdue, Miss Nina Hornaday, Mrs. S. W. Foster, Miss Sarah Ella Schles inger, Miss Anna Harriet Shewmake

and others. Miss Mary Rice will carry the big tiken American flag, which is the panner of Atlanta chapter, D. A. R. Some of the D. A. R.s who will

participate are: Mrs. E. R. Kirk, Mrs. Whiteford Russell, Mrs. W. R. Hoyt, Mrs. John Sage, Miss Wylle, Miss Cora Brown, Mrs. Fannle Brown Chase, Mrs. S. W. Foster, Mrs. Drury Powers, Miss Mamie Powers, Mrs. J. W. Smith, because of the system, paid less than 1½ per cent interest to those depositors and by re-depositing at 2½ per cent made a net profit over all interest payments and expenses along both Highland avenue and additional relief to congestion north of Peachtree and Baker streets."

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"I am heartily in favor of this urgent improvement, and without any private interest to be served, will do all in my power to aid this very worthy project."—Juge H. E. W. Palmer.

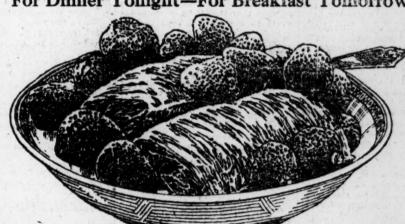
"One-Sided Question.

"The need of opening up this new thoroughfare cannot be too strongly emphasized. It is a question that has but one side to it—that of genuine merit."—Marshall and Pendergrast.

"Atlanta aspires to be a half-million city. No one thing will contribute more toward that end than the consummation of this important project."—M. P. Roan, head of state oil department.

"I am thoroughly in accord with his movement and hope we can find some way to put it throtugh the woment and hope we can find some way to put it throtugh the woment and hope we can find some way to put it throtugh the woment and hope we can find some way to put it throtugh the woment and hope we can find some way to put it throtugh the woment and hope we can find some way to put it throtugh the woment and hope we can find some way to put it throtugh the woment and hope we can find some way to put it throtugh. The woment and hope we can find some way to put it throtugh the woment and hope we can find some way to put it throtugh. The woment and hope we can find some way to put it throtugh the woment and hope we can find some way to put it throtugh the woment and hope we can find some way to put it throtugh the woment and hope we can find some way to put it throtugh the woment and hope we can find some way to put it throtugh the woment and hope we can find some way to put it throtugh the woment and hope we can find some way to put it throtugh the woment and hope we can find some way to put it throtugh the woment and hope we can find some way to put it throtugh the woment and Miss Mary Rice, Miss Heywood, Mrs. Charles P. King, Mrs. Lollie Bell Wylie,

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# MURDER CHARGE **AGAINST WOMAN**

Mrs. Mary Townsend Accused of Slaying Gainesville, Ga., Doctor-Dead Man's Son Tells Story.

Gainesville, Ga., July 3 .- (Special.) Mrs. Mary Townsend today stands charged by a coroner's jury's verdiet with murder, as the result of the killing Friday of Dr. J. R.

Alleged mob activities following the killing have left Mrs. Townsend's house in ashes, the live stock, a cow and a calf, dead in the ruins At the coroner's inquest, held yesterday, the verdict charging Mrs. Townsend, who resides six miles from here, with Dr. Arrington's murder followed the story told by Dr. Arringson's 12-year-old son, said he witnessed the killing of his

According to the boy, Mrs. Townsend shot Dr. Arrington when the latter asked her to pay a bill. He described the scene graphically. He said that when his father asked the

said that when his father asked the woman for some money on his bill, she replied, cursing, that she would never pay the bill and went into the house. When she returned from the house she carried a shotgun with which she shot down Dr. Arrington, who died instantly, the boy told the jury.

Late Friday after the killing of Dr. Arrington, a crowd gathered at the Townsend home, and it is said made threats to burn the Townsend residence, some being alleged to have cried for the burning of the house at the moment. When the house was burned, after midnight Friday, members of the Townsend household were in Gainesville and the two animals in the stable were allowed to perish in the flames.

Howard Thompson and W. J. Phillips have been retained by Mrs. Townsend for her defense. County Solicitor Kenyon will assist Solicitor-General Collins in prosecution of the charge.

### Italian Ambassador Escapes Death When Platform Collapses

Pittsburg, July 3.—Vittorio Rolandi-Ricci, ambassador from Italy to the United States, and Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, recently consecrated head of the Catholic diocese of Pittsburg, had narrow escapes today when the piatform from which they were about to address a multitude in connection with an orphans' home dedication collapsed.

Much excitement followed the breaking down of the floor, but neither the bishop, the ambassador, nor the 150 persons assembled on the stage were injured. As soon as they extricated themselves from the wreckage the speakers made their way to the front entrance of the orphanage, where they completed their part of the program. The occasion was the blessing and dedication of St. Anthony's Orphanage for Fatherless Children of Western Pennsylvania.

Earlier in the day the ambassador spoke at the dedication exercises of the Italian hospital of Pittsburg.

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ed in Article 4 has been ratified by the United States or not makes no particular difference. In other words, looking at the matter from a broad point of view, we can safely say that already at the time of the conclusion of the treaty (Anglo-Japanese alliance) it was understood that there should be no application of this treaty to the United States.

"Japan is naturally anxious to strengthen the ties of friendship and territorial co-poration between herself and the British empired which she regards as of utmost importance to the stability of the Far Fast. At the same time, it is the Japan to permit nothing and or fact that the stream of the traditional relations of good will and good understanding with the trinted States. She is satisfied that these two affiliations are in no way incompatible, but, on the contrary, complimentary and even essential to each other.

"Charges—have sometimes been made that the alliance tends-to encourage aggressive designs on the part of Japan on China. If this were the case it would be contrary to the provides for.

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30,000 Sands and thousands of kids here the principal feature of the day will be in session. Federal employees will observe holiday hours. The courts will quit for of eight tons of ice cream—free!

35,000 The city has also bought more than 100,000 cones to hold the cream.

Hold Band Temporarily.

Savannah, Ga., July 3.—(Special.) The Fourteenth Artillery band at 70,000 for a time at least on "detached 40,000 detaction" at the fort, it is announced 40,000 door of such importance to Savannah on many occasions, will be at the fort for a while at least.

All day. Neither branch of the senses in session. Federal employees will observe holiday hours. The courts will quit for the day. County offices will be closed. City council will be in session this afternoon, but the city departments will be on vacation.

A few stores will remain open until noon, but most of the business houses in the city shut their doors Saturday to remain closed until The Fourteenth Artillery band at Tuesday morning. All the banks will be closed.

Members of the Atlanta Scottish association are going to stage their tenth annual basket picnic on the courtesy of the Atlanta Burns club.

Boating and swimming parties of the office will be in session. In Lyerly the day will be spent in a quiet manner, many having the past view the day. County will be in session. Federal employees will observe holiday hours. The courts will quit for the day. County will be in session. The court will be in session the clay. County will be the day to until your closed. City council will be in session the clay. County will be the day for meanty bearing the past view for a few days outling.

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destroy the squares as last as they form.

A boll weevil expert was in this county last week and advocated the use of calcium arsenate, to be used while the plants are small, the polynomial to be durated on the plants by son to be dusted on the plants by means of a bucket with perforated bottom. The expert stated the plan had been used to advantage in south Georgia and the cost per acre is nominal, requiring about two pounds to the acre.

### FOR JULY FOURTH BIG CELEBRATION OF FOURTH AT TRION

Lyerly, Ga., July 3.—(Special.)—
As has been the custom for the past several years, the Fourth of July will be observed in an elaborate manner at Trion, an interesting program having been arranged. At the noon hour an old-fashioned basket dinner will be spread. Baseball games both in the morning and afternoon between two strong amateur teams will be added attractions.

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# **VIOLENCE CONTINUES**

Dublin, July 3.-Ambushed today

Dublin, July 3.—Ambushed today at Mora, county Tipperary, and Tallow, county Waterford, an unsuccessful attempt to blow up a troop train at Cell Bridge, county Kildare, and other incidents on the eve of the conference of the representatives of northern and southern Ireland here Monday indicate no arrangements for a truce.

The southern Unionists will urge and inisist at the conference on maintenance of the British connection. Men here in close touch with the situation say that the British prime minister has decided on the granting of fiscal autonomy to Ireland. There men suggest that the northern Unionists' objection to entrusting such autonomy to the central Irish council might be obviated by giving the Ulster parliament the right of veto on taxation affecting its area.

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London, July 3.—Rumors reached
London today that General J. C.
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Smuts, the South African premier, had been in Ireland in connection with the peace movement. Neither the Dublin nor the Belfast correspondent of the Associated Press, however, was able to get any corroborative evidence, beyond the fact that General Smuts' secretary had been in Dublin.

The London Times learns from its Dublin correspondent that General Smuts has not yet visited Dublin. but that he is expected there soon. The correspondent reports an intense desire throughout the country for the success of Monday's conference between the representatives of northern and southern Ireland. The influence of all churches, he says is being strongly exerted toward the cause of peace, and prayers for the success of the conference were offered Sunday in churches of various denominations.

MAIL TRAIN. MAIL TRAIN.

Dublin, July 3.—Fifteen armed Sinn Feiners held up a train at Ardfert, County Kerry, Saturday, and, according to an official statement on the raid, tried to steal the mails. Four cadets, of whose presence on the train the Sinn Feiners were not aware, fired, killing two members of the raiding party. The train proceeded under fire, but no one on board was injured. The mine was exploded on a road near Midleton, County Cork, today as a detachment of soldiers was passing. Three of them were wounded.

### "Pirate" Newspaper Tells How Carpentier Won in First Round

# Amusement Directory

THEATERS

Loow's Grand (Vaudeville and Picture adv. for program.

### Loew's Vaudeville.

An all-star program, featuring G. Swayne Gordon and company in the hilarious travesty, "Off With the Old Love" opens the week at Loew's Grand. Other stellar acts include Herman and Brisco, in "Their First Rebearsal;" Kneeland and Powers, in "Tit for Tat;" The Norvells, in the sensational equilibristic novelty, "In an Artist's Studio," and the Dancing DeBrowns. Earle Williams, in his new comedy romance, "It Can Be Done," tops the screen bill.

## Big Damage Done By Storm in Meigs; off on account of the heavy raintall which dampened the atmos-Many Wires Down

Melgs, Ga., July 3 .- (Special.)-One of the most destructive windstorms in a number of years visited Meigs Saturday. The home of J. L. Proctor was damaged when it was struck by lightning. The Meigs Variety works, Meigs Fertilizer works and gin each lost its smokestack. D. Z. Osteen's barn was leveled. The garage of Howard Sasser was demolished and several cars stored in it for repairs were damaged. Mr. Sasser barely escaped before the walls gave way. The local telephone company and light plant's damage will run high, as at least fifty large trees were uprooted and carried down the light and telephone wires.

Geneva, July 3.—A "pirate" newspaper which appeared for the first and last time last night under the fille "Les Nouvelles Sportives." published a long and vivid account of how Carpentier defeated Dempsey by a knockout blow within thirty seconds after the fighters entered the ring. The newspaper was eagerly purchased by rejoicing crowds in the cafes and hotels. When reliable newspapers appeared an hour later announcing Dempsey's victory the majority refused to believe the news. Geneva only learned the true facts this morning. having as much ineed or care for.

# MOVIES

Vaudette Theater-Monday and form Moore, in "Hold Your Hors other screen features.

# FIREWORKS DISPLAY AT LAKEWOOD TONIGHT

park tonight will wind up the annual Independence Day celebration at Atlanta's popular amusement

Saturday night's show was called fall which dampened the atmosphere so that it was impossible to fire the spectacle, an dthe park officials have announced that they will fire a double program tonight, using the set pietes and aerial displays which were scheduled for Saturday night together with those on the program for Monday.

The races are to begin at 1 o'clock Monday and will last throughout the entire afternoon, The fireworks will take place at 8 o'clock, after which an elaborate program of moving pictures will be offered at Sylvan terrace.

van terrace.
Taken all in all Monday's affair
will be the most elaborate celebration ever staged at the local amusement park.

Tresa Klesius and Mary G. Willie, recent graduates of the high school class at Altoona, Pa., have a record of never missing a day of school during the entire twelve years they were students.

## COME TO

## The Daffodil FOR YOUR MEALS

The Typhoon Cooling System makes it the most comfortable place in town. Take Home a Delicious DAFFODIL LAYER CAKE

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## New Safe Deposit Boxes

The very best that money can buy for the safety of your valuables.

Boxes as cheap as \$3.00 per year.

Trunks of silverware and boxes of valuables stored. Don't tempt the burglar while on your vacation.

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## Our Savings Deposits Show Tremendous Gains During The Past Year

This stands as a mark of the increasing thriftiness of our

It shows they have learned the wisdom of depositing their money regularly and letting it STAY in the bank-to accumulate and

On July 1st the Fulton National paid to Savings Depositors thousands of dollars as semi-annual interest which their savings

We hope YOU will be numbered among these. If not, we invite you to start a Savings Account NOW. A new interest period started on July 1st. Start an account on or before July 6th and share in the big interest distribution on January 1st.

This Department is open until 5:00 o'clock every day; and on Saturdays until 6:00 o'clock.

Fulton National Bank

METROPOLITAN OPENS AT NOON TODAY

announced at the theaters. The new moving picture house, the Metropol-itan theater, at Broad and Luckie streets, will open this morning, and will be formally dedicated tonight at 9:15 o'clock.

9:15 o'clock. Everybody Having Holiday.

The state capitol will be closed all day. Neither branch of the general assembly will be in session.



one Main 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., July 4, 1921.

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### THE PRICE OF FOLLY.

Under other circumstances there would be occasion for universal regress in the general direction of disarmament; but as matters stand we are moving in a way that is not reassuring.

The bill to curtail naval expansion, which is pending in conference: the act to reduce the standing army to 150,000 men, which has become law by the president's reluctant approval, and the passage of the peace resolution terminating the technical state of war that has existed up to this time between the United States and the Central Powers, all have a decided tendency toward committing this country to a policy of disarmament, and world be most gratifying to our war-weary and tax-burdened nation but for the fact that it is risky business for this nation to move alone in the reduction of its forces

if with the nower that would accrue to it by reason of our co-operation and assistance the League of Nations were moving toward war-prevention, it would be logical enough for this world in the process of defense curtailment with universal disarmament in view.

But since we are not a member of the league, and since we are the only major world power that is not a member of it and entitled to sit at the conference table with the other powers, we undoubtedly would be hazarding a grave risk in moving far in that direction.

Disarmament, to be safe, must

Such a policy, to be prudent, must be agreed and acted upon by the nations of the world in concert

The American people are bearing a tremendous tax burden to maintain their national military and naval defenses—a burden of which they should be very mate-

rially relieved.

But it would be hazardous in the extreme to reduce that burden at the expense of our national defense at a time when forty-eight nations are banded together in a league of which we are not a member and which is at liberty to act irrespective of us and without regard for our welfare.

If we had gone into the league two years ago, as practically all of the other major nations did, in the mansion—fair as the "house not all probability it would have been feasible and safe for us by now to have reduced our armaments to negligible proportions - and our tax burdens proportionately. The fact that we dare not do that is simply a part of the penalty we are paying for the folly of the senate in refusing to ratify the league

The American people want dis-

They want relief from the enor mous tax burden to which they are subjected by the demands of dequate national defense.

But they will hardly welcome sheltered!"

donal safety—as our military and naval authorities unite in declaring a reduction in our armaments li dyance of similar action by the other powers would entail.

GLOOM FOR TIGERS. On the second anniversary of ational prohibition, Federal Prohibition Commissioner Roy Haynes announced plans for law enforcement that portend anything but cheer for the "wets," and especially for the illicit distillers, whisky runners, bootleggers, blind The warm wind for thy cordial igers and others who have been rejoicing over the seeming laxity of the "dry" authorities.

National prohibition's second oirthday occurred last Friday, when the new federal appropriation of \$2,000,000, with which to fill places of the detectives laid off when the last appropriation ran out more than a month ago, became available.

Commissioner Haynes assures the country that he will use this money to the best possible advantage; and whether or not his orces will be able to make the country absolutely "bone dry," he says that "at any rate we'll make two weeks to paint this little picit blamed unpleasant to be a boot-

Concurrently, it was announced that the customs authorities are co-operating splendidly, and that henceforth the former avenues of ingress for booze notably the Hot July, Florida keys and all seaports and Mexican and Canadian border gateways-will be guarded more closely than ever before.

The government officials do no claim to be able to make the country "100 per cent dry" at once. They maintain that prohibition is too new to be made wholly effective overnight, or to be "clamped down on the entire country" by a single turn of the screw. But, they say-

"Progress toward complete dryness is being made daily, they say, backed by a rapidly developing public sentiment for absolute and impartial enforcement of the law."

All of this is reassuring, and ighly gratifying to every citizen, whatever may be his attitude toward the prohibition principle, who is a lover of decency and a re specter of the law.

And the country will commend the attitude expressed by Commissloner Haynes in that it is the attitude of a man of integrity and of a public official who has a high conception of his duty to the

A LIVING FAITH.

The expression of a living faith, we were a member of the blossoming in the otherwise barren League of Nations-which is predi- lives of the poor of great and forcated upon the idea of universal getful cities, is in this picture from one of the daily contributions of to the next town?" O. O. McIntyre, in The tion-

"Glimpsed from a New York elevated train: A room bare save for a bed and chair. In the window an oyster can holding a dying geranium. On the fire escape outside mother nursing a pinch-faced child and reading the Bible."

That was all; but it is a perfect. picture of light in life's darkness: of faith that clings to the Cross of Life for love's sake, kissing that Cross and making Heaven more than a dream.

"There is nothing so sweet in the

city-As the patient lives of the poor. It may bring those lives home to the hearts of many, as well as other pictures of storm-tossed souls clinging to the One Rock of Refuge in the tempest-the Book that is the comforter of the weary and oppressed.

So many of the poor have that comfort only!

"The Washerwoman's Song" of the late Eugene Ware tells of it in the picture of the woman, singing at her work-

"While the baby, sopped in suds Rolled and tumbled in the duds: With the Savior for my friend, He will keep me to the end."

Despite the sneering smile of the cynical, but for that simple faith, more of the poor than the records tell of would slip the life-burdens

and dare the gates of Death. But faith keeps them going and hone blooms-a deathless flower in the life-desert.

Because of it, the woman in the first picture, with the starved child at her bosom, saw more than the bare room and the fading flower in the poor receptacle.

For faith transforms the hovel to made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

And beautiful gardens grow around it where, from the dust of every dead flower of life, spring

flowers immortal. It makes the mother look with love and hope in the starved child's face, and work on, with weary heart and hand, and sing to her

sorrows. And it says to the city of steel and stone: "Not hard and unfeeling is your heart when touched by faith and love; for then it is the light comes into darkened lives. through gentle ministrations, and the hungry are fed; and the naked are clothed, and the homeless

## Just From Georgia

Fall, gentle rain ming drops, Cool with thy kiss the city's burn-

Moisten the meadows where the And fall, refresh ing, on the

greeting stops
The famished flock a merry welcome bleats The dream-lost vales unfold a thousand sweets.

The grass bends dimpling mountain tops. Fall, gentle rain! while the rejolcing land

Smiles grateful where each glistening drop appears; Fall like a benediction from the That guides the storm and sun-

light of the spheres; That sends thee to refresh the living, and To mourn the dead that knew no love, or tears!

High Art in Billville.
"An' you say it took that artist ture?"

"Shore did!"
"Well, all I've got to say is, he's too slow for this settlement. I could a' painted two houses an' four barns in that time, an' not be half tired." A Song of It.

An' de fire in de sky,-Fan me, Wind, as you passin' by! That de worl' won't blaze

Thunder growlin' at de lightning's ways! Gold ter spend Whar de rainbows bend, But too hot fer runnin' ter de rain

O. Mister Breeze. Come down fum de trees An' cool dis sinner down ter ten degrees!

bow's end!

Draws No Dollar Line. (From the Dahlonega Nugget.) We will accept a dollar and a half as subcsription from either a member of the church, saint, sinner or blockader, white or black. One man's money is just as good to us as another. The merchant takes it and the preacher takes it as well as others without asking any questions. And any blockader could make a contribution to help pay a preach er's expenses to China and it would e thankfully received.

"She Waves On Just the Same." We rise to tell the story Of the flag, with stripes of flame The story of "Old Glory," And she waves on fust the same Orator and poet

Her triumphs do proclaim; "Old Glory" doesn't know it-She waves on just the same. One reason why we like her, She's game-forever game! Howe'er our plaudits strike her

A Rural Humorist. the Billville district, "how far is it

keep traveling till sundown, an' a urricane don't overtake you, I reck on you'll get thar!" You're smart, ain't you?" "No: I'm Jinkins!"

Wouldn't This Jar You? Sava the wide-awake editor of

The Dahlonega Nugget: "The half-gallon fruit jar which had contained liquor remained hid in the dogfennel on the sidewalk unmolested for a week until it was mentioned in The Nugget. So you see it pays to advertise in this pa-

A Call to Plow and Preach. I bleege ter preach de gospill Ter all dat in my reach:

I had a call ter plow, an' then I had a call ter preach! Oh. Jonah! Did yo' courage fail When dey th'ow you in de ocean

An' you swallowed by de whale I bleege ter preach de gospill-De sufferin' worl' ter teach: Dey ain't no use in plowin' W'en you got a call ter preach

Oh. Latherus! Did you take yo' res' W'en you gone de way ter glory An' sleep on Abram's bre's'?

Don't Ask Leadin' Questions! Says our friend, The Arkansas Ga

"Northwestern U. student Who died and came back Reports a spirit world Filled with prismatic colors And ballet dancers. .

Where did that student go When he died?" Word From Bre'r Williams,

sues, but he's always got railroad How Billville Views It. "Even the government ought to know." says The Billville Banner "that a hungry postmaster can't keep a postoffice goin' all day long

and ketch fish enough for dinner,

houseboat, on a lake, or river!"

## What the Stars Predict.

This is a doubtful day. It should be a lucky day for lovers, but a warning is given that at this time deception is easier

than others. The eastern states will suffer from unusually warm weather during the summer, but there will be There will be many electrical

storms and precaution should be taken to avoid lightning.

In the near future, a cabinet min-ister will gain great popularity.

Persons whose birthday this is should avoid useless worries dur-ing the coming year. ing the coming year.

Children born on this day will have interesting and pleasant lives; and the girls probably will make happy marriages.

## The Conference of Warsaw BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Fall, Gentle Rain. ween Russia and Rumania will untween Russia and Rumania will undertake to establish peace between
these two nations has escaped general notice in the rush of events,
in Upper Silesia and the Near East,
vet it may easily prove to be one
of the most important of the minor
actilements which have followed the
great gathering at Paris two years
ago, it is, moreover, a natural pendant to the conference of Riga,
which settled the boundaries between Poland and Russia.

Two major questions confront this

Two major questions confront this conference of Rigs. that of Bessarabia and that of the gold reserve of
rumania. As to the Bessarabian
problem it is relatively simple. This
old province of Russia was acquired
by the cxars in 1812 from Turkey
and Russian possession was recognized at the congress of Vienna. A
small portion of the Southern territory north of the Danube fell to
Rumania for a brief period in the
last century but was taken back
by the Russians at the congress of
Berlin, despite the fact that their
victory over the Turks was largely
due to Rumanian aid at Plevna.
But despite the fact that Bessar-But despite the fact that Bessar-

abia had been Russlan for more than a century preceding the world than a century preceding the world war it was old Rumanian land, its Russian population was insignificant. With 3,000,000 inhabitants it contains anywhere from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 Rumanians and the balance is divided between Germans. Turks, Bulgarians, Ukrainians and other races with a very large Jewish element. All of the center is overwhelmingly Rumanian and the Rumanian population extend eastward beyond the Dniester into the Russian lands behind Odessa.

Bessarabia Now Rumanian When Rumania collapsed as a onsequence of Russian desertion in the world war, her conquerors looked on with a measure of belooked on with a measure of benevolence as the Bessarabian population turned to Rumania to escape
the bolshevists. Early in 1918 the
national assembly of Bessarabia by
an overwhelming vote decided for
union with Rumania and thus for
secession from Russian. By the
time the Germans had surrendered,
Rumania was in practical control of
Bessarabia and this was the fact
which confronted the Paris peace
conference.
But there Rumania, like Poland,

But there, Rumania, like Poland, found more opposition than support Although Russian claims Although Russian claims were founded upon conquest and occupation by force, although there was practically no Russian element in the population, save for functionarios and military, who represented the old Russian government, Rumanian claims found little sympathy in Paris and the question of Rumanian title remained unsettled long after the peace conference adjourned. In the end the European nations recognized Rumanian ownership, but, unless my recollection falls, our own country has nevertaken this step and under the last administration Rumanian claims were utterly denied. Rumanian : claims administration Run were utterly denied.

Bukovina and Transylvania, together with the larger part of the
Banat is an integral part of the
new greater Rumania, represented
in the Bucharest parliament. But
the course of the Paris conference
and the attitude of the United
States government, in particular,
have contributed to keep alive the
Russian claims and the bolshevists
have frequently threatened to invade the province, while the Rumanians have been compelled to

maintain an army on the frontier, which has had to repulse more than one Russian incursion across the Dniester.

As to the question of the Rumanian gold reserve, the facts are these: When Rumania was inthese: When Rumania was invaded by the German and Austrian armies, the government was moved to Jassy on the Russian frontier and the national gold reserve transported from Bucharest into Russia. When Russia collapsed and Rumania was forced to make the humiliating peace of Bucharest early in 1918, the gold had already come into bolshevist possession. Since that time there is little question that the reds have used it both for purchases abroad and for propaganda. That it still exists as a whole, or as any considerable sum is clearly unlikely.

To Surrender Claims.

To Surrender Claims. What may be expected to follow hen, is an agreement at Warsaw based upon the surrender by the Reds of their claim to Bessarabia and by the Rumanians of all or most of thier claim against the Russians for their lost gold reserve. At all events this recognition on either side of the existing facts can hardly be avoided.

One thing is certain and that is that Rumania will retain Bessarathat Rumania will retain Bessarabia, which belongs to her on the basis of every right which has been recognized at Paris in the case of all liberated races. And in obtaining this land Rumania completes her national unity and obtains a fencible frontier on the Russian side, instead of "the accursed" Pruth, which divided the old Rumanian land of Moldavia, but did not furnish adequate strategic frontier, Rumania obtains the right bank of the Dniester, from the Polish frontier to the Black sea. But the frontier is not merely strategic, it is the natural line of ethnic separation, although Rumanians in large number live on the left or Russian side.

From the geographical ethnic

From the geographical ethnic and economic sides, the new nia is, perhaps, the most satisfacnia is, pernaps, the most satisfac-tory creation of the world war. Having on the east the barriers of the Black sea and the Dniester, on the north the Carpathian moun-tains and on the south the Danube river, save for a short stretch be-tween Silistr a and the Black sea. Ruman a is open to hostile invasion only on the west, where she touches Hungary and leeks any mature! Hungary and lacks any

ger, since the Paris settlement re duced it to a state of 60,000 square duced it to a state of 50,000 square miles and a population of less than 8,000,000, while the new Rumania contains 120,000 square miles, more than Italy—and a population of more than 17,000,000. Save in the case of the Dobrudja strip, between the Danube and the Black Sea, the new frontiers of Rumania correspond with ethnic boundaries and leave no just grievance to other races.

If the conference of Warsaw leads to a Russo-Rumanian settlement, Today Rumanian possession has the whole question of the western become a fact, Bessarabia, like the Bukovina and Transylvania, together with the larger part of the Banat is an integral part of the new greater Rumania, represented in the Bucharest parliament. But the course of the Paris conference and the attitude of the United States government, in particular, have contributed to keep alive the Russian claims and the bolshefists have frequently threatened to invade the province, while the Russian advance toward the center of Europe.

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### HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

HOW OLD IS JOHNNY! mother makes this inquiry: 'At what age would you recom

mend telling boys the story of life? My son is just 9 and I have already told him the story of how he came as a little baby to me, but it still runs in his mind that storks bring babies, and I want to tell him the truth instead of leaving him to pick on distorted information from older takes place.

boys who would perhaps tell him in an undesirable way. Older women tell me it is nonsense to put such ideas in a boy's head, but he is going to learn some time, and I wanthim to understand in a way that will always make him think of motherhood as sacred and the power of human reproduction as a gift from God."

The older women have the wrong notion. It is their fallacious reasoning that maintains the myth of the stork, a myth employed in a cruel way by thoughtless or duty shirking parents. If it isn't the duty of parents to teach their own children the truth about human reproduction, then all this grand talk about the "sacredness" of such things is insincere. The stork is an alibit that no good parent can longer afford to use.

A gentleman with the beauty of the sacw was in the did age between the friends of his youth, and he replied that came with the friends of his youth, and he replied that came with the friends of his youth, and he replied that age had its compensations of honor at an informal luncheon given by Benjamin M. Blackburn, at which J. Brown, that though friends went on, the regiment was kept full by the adding of Lightner.

No healthy heart should give room to regret.

Your regiment of ideas should be to its maximum, signals for its place to be given over to those which are new.

Every minute all things change the truth about human reproduction, then all this grand talk about the "sacredness" of such things is insincere. The stork is an alibit that no good parent can longer afford to use.

According to careful investiga-

According to careful investigations made by responsible public health service authorities, the average age at which boys pick up their first sexual informationusually tainted information—out-side of the home is 9 years, where-as the average age at which they reas the average age at which they re-celve competent instruction on the subject from or by direction of their parents is 15 years. Far from be-ing nonsense to tell children the truth, to teach them God's way, it is an injustice to tell them the stork myth or any other about such a sacred matter.

Don't wait until the children are 9, or 12, or 18 to teach them truth. Begin the moment they ask questions or show curlosity. That is the only good and fair way. That is the way that has proved best. It is difficult. Of course it is difficult, especially for parents who have used the sorry alibi so long or for those who have Cascouraged children by hinting that such questions are in any way improper or indelicate for parents to hear. But there are many good books that help parents, and others that may be given to boys or girls to read. I wish I had room to tell more about such books here. White to the public health service, Washington, D. C., and ask for a list of such books, and ask for a list of such books, and ask for free pamphiets on sex hygiene for boys, or girls. or young men or young women.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. work in an ofice past which

run a number of railroad tracks, day and trains go by almost constantly all day, pouring off smoke, which often comes in the open windows and almost chokes us. Is there harm done the lungs by this smoke?

(A. L.)

diseases, particularly tuberculosis. Besides the large amount of carbon in smoke, there is sometimes considerable carbon monoxide gas, enough to induca serious poisoning if much smoke enters a room. A score or more of clothing, makers were gassed in a New York factory by carbon monoxide which entered from a neighboring chimney. It is a curious thing that, although the people of a city believe in and spend much money for cleanliness and health, yet they endure the smoke horror from railroads and other industrial sources—permit these industries for profit to maintain the worst nuisance imaginable.

New Nose Wanted. diseases, particularly tuberculosis

New Nose Wanted. shaped nose, not exactly badly shap-

## TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS. Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.

FILLING THE REGIMENT. Events pass. Friends come an go. Fortune and misfortune often

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The call of the soul is—"On, on, on—on, and up!"

Keep your regiments filled—for no sooner is one battle over than a new one is sure to be on.

Victory is survival. It's letting the unimportant, the trivial, the "can't helps" slide. And going on to bigger and better things—ahead. You may be deeply discouraged today—but today is passing—right now!

Arise with the tomorrows-and

# FEWER ARRESTS MADE IN JUNE THAN IN MAY

month.

In May there were two arrests on charge of murder: in June there were none. The heaviest working day for the police during June was the 11th with 104 arrests. That of May had been the 22nd when a total of 144 cases were locked up. The financial report for June is as follows:

ANSWER—Yes. The irritation redisposes to various respiratory liseases, particularly tuberculosis. lesides the large amount of carbon a smoke, there is sometimes coniderable carbon monoxide gas, nough to induce serious an election recorder's court, \$9.952.30; cost of recorder's court, \$9.85.50; fines in recorder's court, \$9.85.50; fines in recorder's court, \$8.968.30.

### REUNION IS DISCUSSED OF SPANISH WAR VETS

Plans for a state-wide reunion of Spanish-American war veterans were discussed Sunday afternoon at a meeting of Fitzhugh Lee camp No. 6, and a resolution was adopted re-questing Roosevelt camp to co-op-

erate.

A state reunion of the veterans in Georgia has never been held. Only a few of the most popular states of the union furnished more volunteers than the state of Georgia. Rooseveit camp will be asked to join with Fitzhugh Lee camp in preparation of plans to make the reunion an annual occasion. A date for the celebration will be discussed later.

## SPEAKING OF CATACLYSMS



THE CITIZENS OF ROME MUST HAVE FOUND IT QUITE UNCOMFORTABLE IN THE DAYS WHEN THE TRIUMVIRATE USED TO GET TOGETHER EVERY EVENING TO MAKE OUT THE LIST WHO WERE TO GET ARSENIC FOR BREAKFAST.



BREAK LOOSE AND BURY THEM IN MOLTEN LAVA.

VILLAGE ON THE SIDE OF A LONG EXTINCT VOLCANO

AND IT IS POSSIBLE TO NOTE THE DISCONCERTING EFFECT OF A TEA KETTLE OF BOILING WATER POURED INTO AN ANT NEST JUST AFTER THEY HAVE IT NICELY ESTABLISHED NEAR THE SUGAR BARREL.



BUT ALL THAT IS AS NOTHING COMPARED TO THE PANIC IN OFFICIAL WASHINGTON OVER THE ARRIVAL OF THE DAWES COMMISSION TO ESTABLISH BUSINESS EFFICIENCY IN THE

# GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS.

The regiment goes noon Sunday and spent three hours

and talked interestingly of his service in the senate, and of many of the great problems that congress is now considering. So important are now considering. So important are the matters pending that he feels impelled to return immediately to his post, without even going for a day to his home in Thomson. He will leave, therefore, during the afternoon on a return trip to Wash-

In his address Monday his first appearance in public in Georgia since he took the oath as senator, he will not only pay a tribute to the spirit of the patriots who signed the Declaration of Independence, but will review legislation before con-Declaration of Independence, but will review legislation before congress, and state his own position on some of the larger national issues. The celebration at Union City promises to eclipse any event of the kind ever given in Georgia. The aviators who will give an exhibition will be headed by H. S. Barfett, who is the youngest expert air pilot in any branch of the government service. He arrived in his plane from Paris Island, S. C., Sunday, having been assigned to this occasion by the commander of the marines; and Major Turner, of Washington, the head of the aviation branch of the marines, is expected to arrive this morning direct from the capital in his ship.

During the celebration these air ships will fly over Union City, and young Barrett, who is one of the most daring of the uniformed air men, will attempt to break his record in looping.

Preparations have been made to feed 20,000 people with barbecue and Brunswick stew, and this part of the program is in charge of J. C. Upchurch, who has a state-wide renutation as a 'cue expert.

During the afternoon Governor Thomas W. Hardwick will speak. Music will be furnished by an Atlanta band.

Several excursion trains from all sections of Georgia will pour thousands into Union City and Fairburn, all loaded, these wagons and machines having come from a distance with camping arrangements during the trip.

NEADON ROBERTS TELLS THRILLING WAR STORY

Captain Neadon Roberts told a thrilling story of his exploits in the world war, when he, with Henry Johnson, killed 36 Germans, at a meeting held at the Butler street branch of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. He showed where a German bayonet passed through his side, and where a bullet broke his arm.

said in the course of his ad-

## BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

go. Fortune and misfortune often hold hands. Life is primarily a panorama of change.

But everything starts at scratch!

It's after you get on your way that the thinning process of life takes place. The regiment goes in the diameter of the stopped them. They wore light silk shirts, open at the throat and sleeveless, which is seed and only sandals on their feet. In a back seat they carried a small heard of the condition of our estate will not pertain the page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Lay late and to the Spaniard's, who fashioned a brave of melette, and then with my wife they had come all the way from San they no privated to the condition of our estate will not pertain the page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Lay late and to the Spaniard's, who fashioned a brave of they no melette, and then with my wife they had come all the way from San Texpulse of they no privated to the Spaniard's which is said. mit our buying one, which is sad. A mighty wave of heat here in the city, and many do suffer. Walked in the sunshine through

> shops. Saw the Fairbanks girls, twins they are, and mighty merry, Home where I fell to scrivening, Prefer—blonde or brunette "The actor answered faintly: "I'm broad-minded, either will do." wearing only my undercoat and pants; and came A. Dawn and J.

pants; and came A. Dawn and J. Moore, and we drove to Great Neck to A.'s fine home on the ocean front, and Tom Mix and Ward Crane, of the Cinema, were there and all went a-swimming. And my wife made the prettiest dive from a springboard ever I saw.

The Filipino black boys served a

er, rubber and angora. There were

prove it. A well-known actor while in the the town looking in at the pretty hospital lately was visited by his

AND THEN HAVE IT SUDDENLY

wife who desired to engage a pretty nurse to help along the actor's convalescence. As the actor was coming out of ether his wife bent over him and asked: "Which do you No one in New York is old. It is

a New York trait to disguise age. or the Cinema, were there and all went a-swimming. And my wife made the prettiest dive from a springboard ever I saw.

The Filipino black boys served a noble cold veal loaf and great beakers of iced tea, and then back to the city and to Jersey to see M. Carpentier and the man Dempsey, and I made a small wager the Frenchman would win. Home late, my back and arms blistered by the sun, and red and raw. And so to bed.

In the early days of the motor tourist the garb consisted of leather, rubber and angora. There were the grap consisted of leather, rubber and angora. There were the grap consisted of leather, rubber and angora. There were the grap consisted of leather, rubber and angora. There were the grap consisted of leathers. Grandmothers bob their hair, read

Danger lurks in the caps with great flaps and mon-strous goggles. The average motor- deb visited a hair dressing parior ist going out for a day's jaunt three weeks ago. She took gas—hinted of the Sicilian bandit. The or whatever they give you—and other morning I was caught in a submitted to the permanent wave traffic jam at Broadway and Forty—second. While standing beside the hair fell off. The operation had traffic officer a low-slung car with burnt it to a crisp. It was no nice

## Atlantan Attends General Chapter Of Marist Society

Rev. R. H. Smith, S. M., assisant pastor of the Sacred Heart church, left Atlanta yesterday for New York, where he will sail on Thursday to attend the general chapter of the Marist society to be held in Paris in the latter part of July.

On the 3th of June, Father Smith quietly celebrated the twenty-nifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. For 24 years he was stationed at Jefferson college. Copvent, La., one of the oldest and best-known educational institutions in the state. He served eight years as professor, and for sixteen years he was Jefferson's president. Last August he was appointed to Atlanta to assist in pastoral work at the Sacred Heart.

The general chapter to which Father Smith has been elected is held by the Marist society in Paris held by the Ma

# HONESTY IS URGED

"Honesty, character and the knowledge of how to work" are the essentials that young men and women of the negro race should strive for," said Rev. Richard D. Stinson in a sermon Sunday at St. Paul's church, colored.

"Loafers, prowlers, the 'will-notwork' element, must reap the reward of their hehavior," he said, "and the leaders of our race must not lef these wretched conditions handleap them in laying the foundations of the race."

# COUNCIL WILL DECIDE

ther Smith has been elected is led by the Marist society in Paris ce every seven years. Each ovince sends five delegates to the neral chapter, and Father Smith est to France as one of the five cet to France as one of the five cet of represent the American ovince of the Marist fathers. In e early fall he will return to Athat to resume his pastoral work.

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Original plans of territorial acquisition contemplated the annexation of ten square miles, but a strenuous fight by officens who do not wish to be annexed to the city caused their modification.

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Savannah, Ga., July 3 .- (Special. Philip Stockton and George J.
Baldwin, the latter tne president of
the electric company in Savannah,
are completing plans for the complete reorganization of the company and if the plans carry, as
they bid fair to do, the company,
which has been in the hands of a
receiver for some months, will be
released from its receivership and
put upon a sound footing. The reorganization contemplated embraces the Savannah Electric company, its subsidiary companies, the
Savannah Power company and the
Chatham County Traction company,
and proposes to relieve the company
of its financial difficulties and protect the stockholders in their equity
in the property. The committee
will submit the plan of reorganization at an early meeting of the
stockholders. Philip Stockton and George J.

## Decatur to Have Committee to Plan Building of City

Decatur. Ga., July 3.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the board of commissioners of Decatur Friday, resolutions were adopted whereby it was made the duty of the city manager and the board of commissioners to appoint a special committee on city planning. This committee is to make plans and recommendations for the future development in all respects of the town of Decatur. The committee shall not however, have power to carry out the improvements which they consider advisable, but shall make the recommendations to the city government through the city manager.

A resolution was adopted whereby a special committee shall be appointed to stimulate the building of additional homes in Decatur. Both men and women will be included in the personnel of this committee. This committee shall also make their reports to the city government through the city manager.

It was resolved also that the board of commissioners considered it necessary to add to the garbage collection service, as an emersance.

board of commissioners considered in necessary to add to the garbage collection service, as an emergency now exists, they declared in this re-spect.

### Bank Cashier Arrested After Examiners Find Shortage of \$10,000

Harrisburg, Ill., July 3.—Loren Feltz, cashier of the First National bank and superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday school, was ar-rested here Sunday after federal bank examiners had discovered a shortage of \$10,000.

### 516,000 TONS COAL PRODUCED IN WEEK

Washington, July 3.—Production of bituminous coal during the week ended June 25, the geological survey estimated today, was 7,669,000 net tons, an increase of 1.5 per cent over the preceding week, but 350,000 tons below the rate maintained from May 14 to June 11.

The output of anthracite during the week ended June 25, the survey announced, was 1.847,000 net tons, a decrease of 94,000 tons from the preceding week's production.

## ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE DOES IT

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# YOU CAN HAVE

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Get a box of quinmont hair dress-

## Roumanian Queen TWO GIRLS DROWN Postpones Her Visit To United States Savannah, Ga., May 3.—(Special.)

Bucharest, Rumania, July 3,—Queen Marie, who planned to visit the United States in the autumn, has been compelled to postpone her trip, The formal coronation of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie will be held in Transylvania late in September and later the king and queen will make official visits to several European countries. It is probable the queen will not be able to leave for America before next spring.

The Rumanian government has appropriated the equivalent of twenty million dollars to defray the expenses of the coronation ceremonies which will be very elaborate and will be attended by many European sovereigns.

### Revival of Shipping In Savannah Shown In Numerous Ways

Savannah, Ga., July 3.—(Special.)
The revival of shipping activity here is evidenced by many reliable signs. The greatly increased trade with the Orient, the making of Savannah a port of call for three big. Pacific lines, and the orders for placing fourteen ships in dock here into shape for immediate activity are among the indications. In addition the report for the past month indicates that sixty-three vessels entered the port in thirty days, despite the strike of seamen. There were forty-eight American, seven British, four Swedish, three Japanese and one Italian. This does not include the regular coastwise sailing. The total tonnage of the sixty-three vessels was 180,000.

### All-Woman Team Handling Bankruptcy Of Savannah Firm

Savannah, Ga., July 3.—(Special.)
An all-woman team is handling the case of Greenberg & Robinson,
West Broad street merchants, fling voluntary bankruptcy proceedings in the federal court here.
Miss Hortense M. Dillon, a young woman lawyer, represented the firm. Miss Stella Aikin, Savannah's first woman lawyer, was named custodian of the large stock of goods and other assets, and the papers were put on record by Miss pers were put on record by Miss Laden With Fight Corinne Olive, deputy clerk of the Laden With Fight

## Savannah Firms File Suit to Get \$170,000

Savannah, Ga., July 3.—(Special.)
Declaring that they do not owe the
Banco Mercantile Americano de
Cuba, of Havana, any sum, the
Taggart Coal company, of Savannah, and G. I. and J. P. Taggart,
individually, have filed suit against
the Cuban financial institution, for
\$170,000. The Cuba bank but a few
days before filed suit against the
Taggert Coal company for a sum
exceeding \$300,000.

### PROBABLE PERSONNEL OF ITALIAN CABINET

Rome, July 1.—The Tempo today announces the probable makeup of the cabinet to be formed by Signor Bonomi, who has accepted the task of forming a ministry to succeed the Giolitti cabinet which resigned. The Tempo says either Vittorio Rolandi-Ricci, at present ambassador to the United States, or Signor de Nava will be minister of the treasury. The Messagero says Signor Ro-landi-Ricci will be appointed minis-ter of finance.

# Villa Rica Bank Officers.

Villa Rica, Ga., July 3.—(Special.) The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Bank of Villa Rica was held in their office Friday. A majority of the stock was reprebergamont oil two or three times a week.

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## WHILE SWIMMING AT FAMILY MEET To Be Remarried

YES-

GO.

Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell, of this city, and Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Stokes, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Seth Stokes, of South Newington, were brought to Savan-nah this morning following the drowning of the girls in the Ogeechee river near Scott's Landing, chee river near Scott's Landing, where, with their parents, they attending a family fish fry. Adults and children were in the river wading when the two girls stepped into a hole and in efforts to rescue them Mrs. Bell narrowly escaped drowning. Mrs. Bell was in a rather critical condition today from her experience and the shock of her daughter's death.

# THESE MEN DO NOT

### BODY OF GROSS. BERGDOLL PROXY, ARRIVES IN U.S.

New York, July 2.—The body of Russell C. Gross, of Philadelphia, who took the place of Grover C. Bergdoll, millionaire slacker, now a fugitive in Germany, after Bergdoll had evated the draft, is said to be among the bodies of 5,824 American soldiers killed overseas, which arrived on the steamship Wheaton Saturday.

Gross was cited for bravery posthumously. He was killed by machine-gun fire in the Argonne forest. He belonged to Company B, 326th infantry.

# Films, Flier Strikes

carpentier fight to an ocean steam-er by airplane, C. J. Zimmerman sought a landing place for seven hours Saturday before his machine finally crashed into a house at Oak Island, near Babylon, L. I. The finally crashed into a house at Oak Island, near Babylon, L. I. The machine was smashed, but Zimmerman was not injured. He was scheduled to drop the fight films on board the steamer Zeeland for European newspapers.

Another air pilot, Delos Thomas, delivered films of the fight at sea earlier in the day to the pilot boat New York.

## Bodies of Aged Man and Wife Found

In Lonely Cabin Hollister, Mo., July 3.—The bodies of Herman Helmeke, 70, and his wife, were found in a lonely cabin in the Arkansas hills near here late Sunday. It is believed they were killed by robbers.

## SINGING CONVENTION MEETS IN SYLVESTER

Sylvester, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)
The second annual meeting of the Worth County Singing convention, which is to be held at the Pinson Memorial Methodist church, here, Wednesday and Thursday, promises to be the biggest event of the kind ever held in this section. Committees have perfected all arrangements, and a number of prominent leaders have accepted invitations to attend. Among them are A. Ledderman, of McCrae; C. A. Lanier, of Cuthbert; L. S. Crosby, of Douglas; T. A. Peavy, and Jennings Martin, of Cuthbert; Messrs. Pace, of Lawrenceville, Tenn., and Nobles, of Cordele, Ga.

Rasket dinner will be served on

of Cuthbert; Messrs. Pace, of Lawrenceville, Tenn., and Nobles, of
Cordele, Ga.

Basket dinner will be served on
the ground each day.
In addition to selecting a meeting place for the convention of
1922, the matter of a permanent
meeting place and possibly the
erection of a tabernacle for the purpose will be discussed.

## GOMPERS MAY GIVE **SPEECH IN SAVANNAH**

Samuel Gompers, recently re-elected head of the American Federation of Labor, will be the principal speaker in Savannah on next Labor day if the plans of the local unions carry. He has been invited and it is believed will accept the invitation.

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The Fourth of July holiday has been utilized by the Savannah Trade and Labor assembly to discuss plans for the greatest Labor day celebration ever staged in this part of the country. All-day events will be held at the Tri-State fair grounds, and these exercises will be preceded by a big parade, in which there will be notable, unique and original teatures. One feature will be a "band contest," the union bands of twenty or thirty towns and cities to be invited to attend and enter the lists for a handsome prize.

## **BODY OF WAR HERO BURIED IN GEORGIA**

Thomasville, Ga. July 2.—(Special.)—The body of James A. Vicial of Meigs, who was killed at St. Mihlel, France, during the world war, arrived yesterday and the funeral services were held there today. Mr. Vick was a young man of prominence and popularity in his home town and has a number of relatives and friends in the county. Members of the American Legion, T. L. Spence, Jr., post, of this city, attended the funeral services.



# American Duchess POOR COAL CAUSES In London Shortly

Paris, July 3 .- The Duchess Balsan, a prominent French sports- urday night.

# ARE ENJOYING LUCK Of Weather Report For July Fourth

Chicago, July 3.—If the marriage license bureaus are belieged by clamoring males in the immediate near future, there will be a reason. The widows' picnic.

It's to be held Monday—Independence day—at Washington park. Every widow and widower is invited. The only passport needed is a lonely heart. It's to be an afternoon and evening affair. More than 400 guests are expected.

Mrs. Anna Orr, charming widow, originated the idea.

No one would be surprised to learn that many widowers have signed away their independence immediately after the event.

## Long Island House Many Prostrated From Bank of Havana to deliver films of the Dempsey-In New York City

ered between 50 and 55.

Police estimates placed the attendance of three Long Island beaches at nearly one million. At Coney Island, after every waterfront bath house was filled, the crowds stormed the pools until the police were called out to restore order. It was estimated that one hundred thousand of the four hundred thousand visitors went into the ocean. The police reported 106 lost children during the afternoon.

At Long Beach, where approximately 250,000 city dwelters arrived during the day, great numbers spent the night in automobiles and on the sand after the hotels became filled. sand after the hotels became filled More than two hundred thousand

### vacationists appeared at Rockaway Beach. Three-Year Sleeper, Now Awake Two Days, Is Gaining Strength

Fort Smith, Ark., July 2.—James Eslinger, who awakened from a three years' sleep here Friday morning, today was steadily gaining strength and the control of his faculties. Eslinger ate a big Sunday dinner and heid a long conversation with attendants at the Sebastian county hospital. Eslinger is regaining his strength rapidly. He attempted to feed himself today and when asked to tell what he was eating he named each of the various foods.

## GIRL IS HEAD OF CITY GOVERNMENT



As a result of the resignation of the city trustees of Sea Cliff, L. I., Miss Florence Bahman, city clerk, is the nominal head of the city's government. She will be in charge

# MANY PASSENGERS

passengers on the steamship New Amsterdam, who had expected to see the Dempsey-Carpentier fight Marlborough, formerly Conseula ting news of the fight by wireless. Vanderbilt, who recently was disterdam did not dock until late Sat-

New York, July 3.—Terrific heat, coupled with oppressive humidity today caused several heat prostrations and drove the greater part of the city's population to the beaches. The weather bureau reported a temperature of 91 degrees which continued from after 2 until 6 o'clock while the humidity hovered between 50 and 55.

Police estimates placed the statement of t

SHOWS NARROW RANGE

New Orleans, July 2.—The range of phaces was not wide in the cotton market this last week, trading being restricted because of the bureau reports on Friday which was the closing session and the triple holidays following. Events of the week all led up to the government crop statistics and they proved to be too near general expectations to furnish material for much excitement. High prices of the week were made on Tuesday while the low prices were made on Monday and Friday. At the highest the trading months were 33 to 60 points over the close of the preceding week while at the lowest they were seven over to six points under. The range was 44 to 53 points. On the close the active months showed net gains of 29 to 44 points. October traded up to 12.05, down to 11.55 and closed at 11.92. July closed at 11.20 while middling in the spot department closed at 11.00, a net gain on the week of 50 points. A year ago middling closed for the week at 29.50 cents-a pound.

The government crop reports just about met conservative builtish expectations, a condition of 69.2 per cent of normal on June 25, combined with a decrease in acreage of 28.4 per cent pointing to a crop of 3.433.000 bales of 500 pounds weight. The area under cotton was placed at 26,519.000 acres and the yield per acre. about the most builtish item in the report, was put at only 152.2 pounds, one of the lowest yield estimates ever made for cotton. At first the figures caused only mild buying but as they were digested they brought more substantial support.

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will not open until Tuesday and
some traders at the end of last week
claimed that it would carry over
into the new week the buying movement aroused by the bureau reports.
The weather prevailing over the
belt will have a great deal to do
with whether this movement is to
be continued or not traders say.
Too much rain in the western belt
and too little in the eastern, combined with boll weevil ravages in
both divisions, caused many crop
observers to claim that the crop actually had deteriorated, or at the
best had stood still, from June 25
on.

Sailings.

# G. O. P. Tariff Acceptable & WINTER WHEAT TO MISS BIG FIGHT To American Manufacturers SAY OBSERV

BY WALTER B. BROWN, Editor New York Commercial. (Written for the United News.)

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New York, July 3.—Further cuts are being made in automobile prices; this time among the higherpriced cars. There is an increasing

KNOW WHEN THEY Wireless Exchange By Marshal Foch an standpoint, it is a masterplece of legislative construction and from

ding, although it is probable that something of the character would have been included in any event. With this country now a creditor nation, our old time tarfff ideas have had to be revised, and we must have had to be revised, and we must not keep imports out from those countries which can pay their debts to us only in goods. The president has power under the new bill to enter into reciprocal agreements with other countries, so that the tariff after all will be more or less of an elastic proposition that can be made to fit particular conditions. Even as presented, it is still far from perfect, and will undoubtedly undergo many modifications before it is finally enacted into law.

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Chicago, July 3 .- Crop conditions more than anything else, are absorbing attention of traders. Many of them are out of town, taking advantage of a three-day holiday to

TOUD NEW PLANS

BY COMMISSIONER

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# ELBERTON, GEORGIA, 6% BONDS

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Coupon Bonds of \$1,000 denomination. Principal and semi-annual (January and July 1st) interest payable at the United States Mortgage and Trust Company, New York, N. Y.

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation (1920) ..........\$4,174,915.00 Total Bonded Debt (including these bonds) . . 269,500.00 Sinking Fund ...... 45,856.13

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## MATURITIES and PRICES

\$8,000 January 1, 1943, @.... 102.44 \$8,000 January 1, 1944, @.... 102.50 \$8,000 January 1, 1945, @.... 102.55 \$4,000 January 1, 1946, @ .... 102,60 \$6,000 January 1, 1947, @ .... 102.65

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**Bond Department** 

## TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA ATLANTA, GEORGIA

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The Box Score.

The Box Score.

MOBILE

Golvin, 1b. .... Wickham, 1f. ... Mullen, 3b. .... Mulvey, cf. ....

Cunningham, rf.

Wingfield, ss. ...

Score by innings:

STATISTICS

Southern League.

Pond. c. Faulkner, ss. Roberts, p. Fulton, p. x Schulte

CHATTA.

Cunningham, rf.

## Two Games With Bears Today; Morning Game 10:15; Afternoon, 3

New Pitchers May Work full. Vines pitched brilliant ball in the first game, despite ragged supin Game—Crackers Have Chance to Climb to First MOBILE—Golvin, 1b. Wagner, 1f. Mullen, 3b. Mulvey, cf. Tutweiler, rf. Bronkie, 2b. Wickham, 2b. Pond. c.

BY JOE HATCHER.

Two holiday games are scheduled with the Mobile Bears out at Poncey oday, the first contest coming off morning at 10:15 and the second affair at the regular afternoon session at 3 p. m. Interest is especially keen in the two-gam session as it is practically certain that at least one or both of Frank's new hurlers will be seen in action against those tumbling Bears.

Bears Tumbling. The Mobile clan is proving easy pickings at the present time and with the Pelicans and Travelers on the downgrade, things look good tor a substantial clims on the part of Charile Frank's Crackers. The lowly Chattanooga outfit whipped the Bears for two games in the twin bill Sunday thus adding hopes for a clean sweep on the part of the trackers today.

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The dropping percentages of the Pelicans and Little Rockers is the real feature of the past week's play in the Southern. The Travelers aropped three in a row to the Pels in New Orleans and were thus knocked out of their second division birth, following the three in Peltown with three straight losses to the high-flying Chickasaws, The Elberfield tribe is thus at present merely hanging on to their first division berth by a scant margin. The Pels climbed into second place over the Travelers and immediately dropped two in a row to the Crackers and were yesterday slaughtered by the rising Barons, 13 to 1.

Chance for Crackers.

Facing these conditions the Crack-

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Facing these conditions the Crackers stand in an excellent position to rise into a first division place and give battle to the leading Chicks. The acquisition of two reliable hurlers to the Cracker staff should just about put the team into way in starting the final drive toway in starting the final drive toway in starting the final drive toway in starting the final drive toward the pennant heights.

Red Wingo will probably be out of the game for several days longer with his injuries in which event Claud satterfield will take good care of that old left field berth with his nice batting average that he is inroducing to the Cracker fans in its first few games. Osborne will probably be the new hurler to take I shot at the Bears with Marshall line within the next few days. Cliff varkle, John Suggs and Phil Bedrood have been working overtime or the past two weeks and are line a smithering of rest before the inal drive of the schedule.

Road Trip.

Rond Trip.

The locals hit the road for ten lays following the three-game series with the Bears.

Watch Tommy Go. Memphis, July 3. — McMillan's come run in the seventh with one man on base and Camp's homer in the eighth with two on, won today's game for Memphis from Little Rock, 8 to 5. Memphis used three pitchers and Little Rock two.

The Hox Score.

L ROCK— ab. r. h. po. a. e. Moore, 3b. ... 5 1 2 2 2 0

Brown, cf. Wano, 1b. ...
Boll, 2b. ...
McDonald, lf.
Metteer, c. ...
Fields, p. ...
Jonnard, p. ... MEMPHIS-High, 3b. .... McMillan, 88.

Barons Trample Pels.

New Orleans, July 3.—Birming-bam batters knocked Martina and Sailey to all corners of the lot to-day and beat New Orleans, 13 to 1. Eberhard received sensational sup-ort and hurled tight ball in the inches.

The Box Score.

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BIRMINGHAM— ab. r. h. po. a.

Fraynor, ss. 6 3 2 4 0

Stewart, 2b. 4 2 2 1 4

Emery, cf. 5 3 3 5 1

Faylor, 3b. 4 0 2 3 0

Bernsen, 1b. 5 1 2 6 1

Filva, rr. 5 1 2 1 0

Allen, If. 4 1 0 1 0

Gooch, c. 5 1 3 5 0

Eberhard, p. 3 1 1 2

N. ORLEANS- ab r. h. po.

Summary—Two-base hits, Emery Silva 2 Stewart. Eberhard. Soone: three-base hits, Traynor. Itewart; stolen bases, Bernsen, Traynor, Stewart; sacrifices, Leslie, Orner, Stewart; sacrifices, Leslie, Griffith to Leslie, Smery to Taylor: struck out, by Martina 2, by Balley 4, by Eberhard 1; wild off Balley 4, off Eberhard 1; wild sitch, Bailey: innings oitched, by Martina 2, with 5 hits and 4 runs; osing pitcher, Martina; left on ases, Eirmingham 5, New Orleans Time, 1:25. Umpires, Jorda and firman.

Noogans Cop Two.

Chattanooga, July 3.—Chattanooga amade a clean sweep of the threerame series with Mobile this aftranon, winning both games of a
fouble-header. 9 to 1, and 5 to 3.
Manager Bronkie, of Mobile, was
out out of the game in the first
raning of the first game by Umpire
O'Toole for disputing a decision on
third called strike with the bases

BASEBALL TODAY Atlanta vs. Mobile American League

iple with the bases filled in the eighth inning won for Cleveland. to 5, today and evened up the series with Detroit Perritt replaced Middieton in the box for Detroit after the fifth inning and filled the bases with passes. Cleveland tied the score after Holling relieved Perritt. Veach made two home runs over the right-field wall.

DETROIT\_ Blue, 1b,
Shorten, ef.
Flagstead, ss.
Veach, if.
Heilmann, rf.
Jones, 3b.
Young, 2b.
Bassler, c. Totals .....

CLEVELAND-

Totals ..... 31 9 12 27 14

x Batted for Fulton in 9th.
Score by innings:

Mobile ..... 100 000 000—1

Chattanooga ..... 011 350 Chattanooga ......011 150 01x—9
Summary — Two-base hits, Neiderkorn, Vines, Mulvey; three-base hits, Croll, Pond; sacrifice hits, Mullen, Tutweiler, Shay, Fiedler, Cunningham; stolen bases, Croll, Wickham; double plays, Faulkner to Wickham to Golvin, Mulvey, to Pond; left on bases, Mobile 9, Chattanooga 4; bases on balls, off Vines 1. off Roberts 2, off Fulton 1; struck out, by Vines 2, by Roberts 1; hit by pitched ball, by Vines (Mullen); wild pitch, Vines; hits, off Roberts 8 with 7 runs in 41-3 innings. Time, 1:35. Umpires, O'Toole and Tandy,
SECOND GAME. Totals ..... 34 9 14 27 13 base hits, Gardner, Speaker; home runs, Veach 2; sacrifices, Shorten, Wambsganss 2, Sewell, Nunamaker; left on bases, Detroit 8. Clevelan 11: bases on balls, off Middleton off Perritt 3. off Holling 2, of Coveleskie 1: hits, off Middleton in 5 Innings, off Perritt none in 1-inning, off Holling 7 in 21-3 in nings, off Coveleskie 11 in 81-3 in nings, off Coveleskie 11 in 81-3 in nings, off Caldwell none in 2-innings.

Faber Continues Streak.

Johnson, ss. Mulligan, 3b.

McManus, 2b., ss. Austin, ss. .... Riley, 2b, .... Davis, p. ....

1:25. Umpires, OToole and

er. Davis: umpires. Wilson: time, 1:40. A's Due for Rise.

Washington, July 3.—Philadelphia, ade it four out of five by taking made it four out of five by taking the final came of the series today 12 to 4, Harris nitching his second victory of the set. Milan had a per-

The Box Score. PHILA-

## Georges May Meet Brennan Or Gibbons in Jersey Ring

He Tells of His Downfall the first round he told them that every one of Dempsey's blows had hurt.

the Tells of His Downfall and Praises Dempsey's blows and Praises Dempsey was too dearny and too powerful for Georges. He would not seek a return manager. This statement was made loday by francis Descanges, the French Praises Dempsey was too heavy and too powerful for Georges. He would not seek a return manager blows and praises of the problem of the praises o

only it would have come later in the fight.

"Georges suffered an injury to his hand two weeks ago while boxing with Joe Jeanette and it may have been this that caused it to snap yesterday. After the workout with Jeanette that day he told us he had hurt his hand but asked us to keep it quiet. He said if the newsnaper men learned of it people would say he was preparing an alibi. It was for this reason that he started secret training."

Tells of Battle.

Carpentler, through his comrades,

"I kept saying to myself: 'Georges, you must get up; you must go on and fight.' But I could not.

Jack Fights Cleanly.

"Dempsey fought cleanly and acted the gentleman all the time.

There was not an untoward remark passed during the four rounds. It was an honor to have fought him, and believe me I don't think it is a disgrace for any man to be defeated by him. He's a great fighter and it is my prediction that he will be champion for many years to come." and expressed his delight at the favorable comment on his part of it. "I feel glorious even in defeat." he smiled, "to think that I did what I wanted to do—show 'em that I was game."

Brennan or Gibbons.

"We would like to get a match with Bill Brennan or Tom Gibbons," Descamps said. "The doctor says that Georges' hand would be all right with careful nursing. We may remain right here in Manhasset for a while. Georges will keep in shape and will be ready if challenegd.

"It was, of course, an unfortunate thing that Carpentier broke, his hand in that second round yesterday. However, the chances are that the result would have been the same, only it would have been the same, only it would have come later in the fight.

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After the knockout, Trainer Gus Wilson said Dempsey came to the challenger's corner, shook Georges' hand and said: "You're a game fellow, Georges, and we'll be friends always."

"You bet, Jack; always," the Frenchman answered. Pierre Mallet, Georges' war 'commandately after the fight, "Georims was tired," he said, "and his body ached, but he didn't whimper bout that. He just looked up at me and said: 'Pierre, old fellow, over look your money on me—but I did the best I could."

Plans in Doubt.

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Tells of Battle.

Carpentier, through his comrades, told his story of the fight this afternoon while resting on the front porch. He had been instructed by Wilson and Descamps to be wary and let Dempsey force the battle, but just before the opening bell, he said to them:

"The American people have been told that I was a game and courageous fighter. I must fight, Watch me."

When he came to his corner after

## \$30,000 PERJACK WANTS MIN. FOR JACK

figured today that his net profit rom the Dempsey-Carpentier fight

**MORE FIGHTS** 

New York July 3 .- Jack Dempsey is ready to fight Jess Willard any

from the Dempsey-Carpentier fight yesterday would be in the neighborhood of \$550,000.

Expert accountants were busy all day checking and balancing the books used in the promotion of the contest. Rickard said he did not expect a final and accurate statement before Wednesday but that expenses of all kinds would appear \$900,000, while the gross gate receipts were expected to exceed \$1.
Selection of the fight can be arranged, Jack Kearns, his manager, announced to high time the fight can be arranged, Jack Kearns, his manager, announced to high time the fight can be arranged, Jack Kearns, his manager, announced to high time the fight can be arranged, Jack Kearns, his manager, announced to high time. The champion is going west for a good vacation in a few days and after that, Keasns said, he will be ready to fight any one who presents himself with the pre-yer credentials. Dempsey, happy at his victory of marks of the encounter, passed as quiet a day as his friends and fight caps the ball hard and beat Chimans would allow him. He had to give up his suite at the Hotel Belman would allow him. He had to give up his suite at the Hotel Belman would allow him. He had to give up his suite at the Hotel Belman would allow him. He had to give up his suite at the Hotel Belman would allow him. He had to give up his suite at the Hotel Belman would allow him. He had to give up his suite at the Hotel Belman would allow him. He had to give up his suite at the Hotel Belman would allow him. He had to give up his suite at the Hotel Belman would allow him. He had to give up his suite at the Hotel Belman would allow him. He had to give up his suite at the Hotel Belman would allow him. He had to give up his suite at the Hotel Belman would allow him. He had to give up his suite at the Hotel Belman would allow him. He had to give up his suite at the Hotel Belman would allow him. He had to give up his suite at the Hotel Belman would allow him. He had to give up his suite at the Hotel Belman would allow him he had to give the hotel Belman wo Dempsey earned in the neighbor-led around to the suite to wake up Dempsey earned in the neighborhood of \$29,000 per minute for his
ten minutes and sixteen seconds of
actual firsting. Carpentier's profits as the loser in the contest were

at a occor this morning, and rushed around to the suite to wake up
the rest of his entourage. Then he
had a hearty breakfast and saunterdo off with Mike Trant, of Chicago,
to church for early mass.

Hornsby, hit home runs.

National League

Braves Flopped Hard. New York, July 3 .- New York depitchers' battle between Nehf, of the Giants, and McQuillan, of

SECOND GAME The Box Score Powell, cf. . . . Barbare, ss.

NEW YORK-Kelly, 1b ...... Stengel, cf. .....

Rawlings, 2b.

mered the ball hard and beat Chicago the final of the series today. Sto 3, thus taking two of the three games. York was knocked off the rubber in the third, when Hornsby hit a homer with one on. Ponder, nounced today. For the remainder recently of Pittsburg, finished the Suthern association as umpire, and will begin his duties immediately. President John D. Martin anneal to the season, it was announced, the season, it was announced, the

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	Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	2	3	4	59
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1	Grimm, 10.	3	0			2	
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Southern Tennis Title Play Starts at East Lake Today

RACES TODAY Douglas Watters Plays AT LAKEWOOD

With the largest field of trotters, pacers and runners that has ever started on the local track the Lakewood harness race events will get under way this afternoon promptly at 1:30 o'clock.

The first event on the harness cord will be a cord will

at 1:30 o'clock.

The first event on the harness card will be the last two heats of the 2:30 pace, which were rained out Saturday afternoon, after which comes the 2:30 trot, with a likely string of entries. Then follows the

card will be the last two heats of the 2:30 pace, which have rained out Saturday afternoon, after which comes the 2:30 trot, with a likely string of entries. Then follows the 2:20 pace.

The main event of the afternoon's harness affairs will be the 2:10 pace which has corralled a long list of fast nags for its candidates. Among the better-known steeds which have entered this event are: J. B. W.. Abbedale, Tom Coggins, Guy Steele, Sid Fuller, Nellie S., McAdoo, Harvest Day, Gypsy Boy and Prince Regal.

The thoroughbred card will include such well-known horses as Ben Handsome, Lady Woodplain, Bugle Call, Joe Blaze, First Call, Dan Fair, John A. D. K., and Principal Because of the rain Saturday and the fans are promised a great card of thoroughbred eyents.

With a month's careful working and with the rain Saturday, which served to touch it up and put on the final touches, the picturesque Lakewood oval will be in the fast clay courts which are at this time like brick. The New Orleans entries are used to grass, and they were particularly anxious to try out their strokes on clay. The natuomobile speed kings all have their machines in prime condition, and will show the local fans some trilling miles with a field of hard competition this afternoon.

The following program will be active the will be run off in both the horse and motor races.

The automobile speed kings all have their machines in prime condition, and will show the local fans some trilling miles with a field of hard competition this afternoon.

The following program will be active the worked out.

The last two heats of the 2:30 pace (which remain unfinished from Saturday's program).

Harness Races.

(Called 1 P. M.—To Statu 1:30 Sharp.)

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Harness Races.

(Called 1 P. M.—To Start 1:30 Sharp.)
Names of Horse and Owner.
2:30 Class Trotting—Isabel Dillion, W. R.
Brooks; Douglas Haig, W. F. Garr; Christina Speir, Frank Shropshire; Gordon, George G. Stiles; Scott Bingen, Coggins & Wilson; Walter Fuller, R. E. Branch; Robert Cecil, H. T. Chip, Woodrow, G. A.
Hoyd; Bessle Abbe, Coggins & Candler; La
Mo, Coggins & Candler; Agnes C., Dr. Kay.
2:20 Class Pacing—Dixie May, Mr. Perkerson; Mary Gatewood, E. G. Griffin; Guy
Steele, E. Y. Allgood; Irish Girl, Outland & Boyd; Tom Goggins, Coggins & Candler; Emma Lou; Frank Wheeler.
2:10 Class Pacing—J. B. W., W. L.
Adams; Abbe Dale, Coggins & Candler; Emma Lou; Frank Wheeler.
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Adams; Abbe Dale, Coggins & Candler; Tom
Coggins, Coggins & Candler; Emma Lou; Frank Harley—Davidson; O'Real, Reading Standard; Saiter, Indian; Haney, Indian; Lancaster, Indian; Glenn, Indian.

Names of Horse and Machine.
Five-Mile Dash—Williams, Harley-Davidson; O'Neal, Reading Standard; Saiter, Indian; Glenn, Indian.

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Young Jack Caldwell had the

Glenn, Indian.
Seven-Mile Dash—Williams, Harley-Dadison; O'Neal, Reading Standard; Saiters,
Indian; Haney, Indian; Lancaster, Indian;
Henn, Indian.
Ten-Mile Dash—Williams, Harley-Davidon; O'Neal, Reading Standard; Saiters.

Standard Standard; Satiers, Indian; Haney, Indian; Lancaster, Indian; Indian, Automobile Events. Names of Rider and Machine.

Five-Mile Dash—Luton, Luton Special; Glenn, Sheridan; Costley, Lozier "12;" Hand, Hand Special; Aiken, Dodge; Wright, Peerless "8."

Seven-Mile Dash—Luton, Luton Special; Glenn, Sheridan; Costley, Lozier "12;" Hand, Hand Special; Alken, Dodge; Wright, Peerless "8."

Ten-Mile Dash—Luton, Luton Special; Glenn, Sheridan; Costley, Lozier "12;" Hand, Hand Special; Aiken, Dodge; Wright, Peerless "8."

NEW UMPIRE IN SOUTHERN

Russ in Feature Match. Public Invited-No Ad-

BY W. L. CARY. With the prospect of fair weather, an entry list that exceeds in both numbers and class any pre vious one, and the ten courts in as perfect condition as it is possible

Voung Jack Caldwell had the misfortune of drawing no less a personage than J. Henry Bruns, of New Orleans, but if the past is any index as to the future the Kid will make it mighty interesting for the calm-faced entry from the tropics. The match between Berry Grant and C. S. Rose, of Jacksonville, should be a corker, as should the one between C. M. Boyer and Harry Hallman.

Probably the match that will cause more local interest and at the same time give the sportively inclined an opportunity to back their tennis judgment with things of a more or less tangible nature. Caldwell Draws Bruns.

favorite is already trained to a high degree that nothing than the fires of another w would reduce his form one or

Southern association will carry nine umpires in order to make it unnecessary to use a player as umpire when one of the regular staff was unable to be present.

The matches start promptly at 9:30 and the tournament committee wants all entries on hand at that time, as owing to the great number of matches to be played in the first round it will take practically the

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# MONTGOMERY GREYS

Pack's All-Stars defeated New-holland at Gainesville Saturday afternoon by the score of 3 to 1. The game was featured by home runs of Alexander of All-Stars and Rauson for Newholland. Tubby Walton delivered the pinch wallop in the eighth with two on. Parker had the shade on Asbury in the pitching.

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FRANCE IS

BY HUDSON HAWLEY. Paris, July 3.—France, like a true sport, is gamely accepting Jack Dempsey's defeat of Georges Car-pentier at Jersey City on Saturday, Leon See, editor of Lauto, the most prominent of French sporting pub-lications, summed up the general feeling of the country when he Dempsey gave the most formal

"Dempsey gave the most formal denial to those doubting his worth. He is a champion in every sense of the term. He is a complete man. He excels in attack as well as defense, strikes with unheard of power and his covering ability is prodigious." The Journal, in referring to Dempsey's victory, said:

"We must recognize unreservedly that Jack Dempsey is a splendid puglist, He properly proved that he is the world's champion."

Even the reserved and dignified Temps, which is usually devoted almost entirely to puties, finance, literature, science and similar subjects, burst out on the front page with:

"Let us congratulate unreservedly."

with:
"Let us congratulate unreservedly
the winner of this clean match, at the same time rendering justice and honor to the loser. It would be absurd to introduce any thought of wounded national pride."

The French newspapers are bravely pointing out that although Carpentier was defeated the wireless which a French savant invented brought the news in less than two minutes that Georges had fought bravely and was a real hero. Furthermore, Mme. Curle arrived with the casket of radium with which she had been presented in America. So it wasn't such a bad day for France after all.

Descamps, Carpentier's manager, seems to be the only target of criticism. Soreheads are accusing Descamps of overtraining Georges and also of coaching him wrongfully. L'Intransigeant says:

"Georges never wished for the match anyway. Descamps, who slips forty-sixty of the receipts, finally persuaded him and we now know where the responsibility for the defeat in the otherwise honorable record of our champlon belongs."

La L'Berte, which joins L'Intran-

longs."
La L'Berte, which joins L'Intransigeant in smalling Descamps, says:
"A Carpentier does not belong solely
to his manager." 'A Carpentier does not belong solely to his manager."

A rumor which was circulated here on Sunday that Georges had died after the bout was quickly refuted by the boxer's cablegram to his wife. In which he said:

"Beaten: weight handicap: no damage to body or face; nothing worry about; will cable return."

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Score by innings:

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# RAIL LABOR PLANS FIGHT FOR RULES

BY ALEXANDER F. JONES United News Staff Correspondent Chicago, July 3.—The committee of five railroad union leaders which is to announce the answer of 2,000,workers to the wage cut of 12 per cent which is now in effect through the order of the federal labor board were in prolonged sessions here Sunday outlining the polthey are to follow.

Two Points.
This policy is expected to contain two points: 1. That the wage cut will be ac-

cepted under protest.

2. That the men will demand uni-2. That the men will demand universal working rules guaranteeing them time and a half for overtime and a continuance of the majority of the other working agreements under which they have labored since federal administration.

It is on this second point that the union leaders are expected to make a strenuous stand.

To avert a threatening situation, the labor board last week continued the national agreements indefinitely, but temporarily cut overtime payment to the hourly rate after

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in a national agreements indefinite payment to the hourly rate after eight hour temporarily cut overtime.

The new working rules are not agreed upon on some railroad for some time. There must be new codes of working rules are not agreed upon on some railroad for some time. There must be new codes of working rules on each railroad board has one of the control of the control of the service.

So the union leaders find them selves facing a situation that is considered for more importance than the working conditions they now enabled for years to obtain the battled for years to obtain the working conditions they now enabled for the executives client of the working agreements cost ten station and telegraph employees the station and telegraph employees to the road of Fulton county commissioners to place additional parties of pay. The request of the working agreements cost ten station and telegraphe payed destroyers of the roads of the station and telegraphe service in addition to increases previous in the station and telegraphe may be a station and telegraphe service in addition to increases previous in the station and telegraphe service in addition to increase previous in the station and telegraphe service in addition to increases previous in the station and telegraphe service in addition to increases previous in the station and telegraphe service in addition to increase previous in the station and telegraphe service in addition to increase previous in the station and telegraphe service in addition to increase previous in the station and telegraphe service in addition to increase previous in the station and telegraphe service in addition to increase previous in the station and telegraphe service in addition to increase previous in the station and telegraphe service in addition to increase previous in the station and telegraphe service in addition to increase previous in the station and telegraphe service in addition to increase previous in the station and telegraphe service in addition to increase previous in the stat

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> Transport Arrives With 5,824 Bodies

Girls Are Doped Declares Pastor IN AUTO ACCIDEN

Laying the downfall of young girls in Atlanta to automobile rides in the night, Rev. John W. Ham, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, scored the alleged destroyers of their virtue in his sermon Sunday night, and declared that he intends to appeal to the board of Fulton county commissioners to place additional patrolling officers on the roads of the county.

Pleasure rides have become a menace to the morals of Atlanta, asseted the pastor, who charged that young men are purchasing dope and taking girls between the ages of fourteen and seventeen years out on night rides, stopping at wayside pop stands and chicken houses to purchase drinks. In the semi-darkness, he says, the dope is slipped into the drinks unknown to the girl. She takes what she believes to be a harmless drink, and in a short time it so affects her that she loses all moral sensibility.

"The girls are not wholly to blame for this condition," he continued. "In nine cases out of ten the responsibility is on the mothers, who exercise no control over the girls. The worst need this country thas is some old-fashloned 'mammiss,' who administer the rod if Macon, Ga., July 3 .- (Special.) in Atlanta to automobile rides in Seven persons were carried to the

Four Children.

John Frank Gresham, 12 years ld. cut over the left eye.

Helen Gresham. 10 years old. bruised about body. deep gashes on the head.
Louise Gresham, 5 years old, arm
injured and bruised on body.
S. Manuel, Jr., and Sam Horowitz,
who were en route to Unadilla, appeared at the scene of the wreck two or three minutes after the ac-cident occurred They pickel up Gresham and his wife and Dunn, who appeared to be most seriously

enough to shame and disgust Cleopatra, the original vamp."

He told his flock that he believed 98 per cent of the men are against present-day indecency in dress, while 70 per cent of the women are in favor of it, adding that "this country needs an old-fashion revival of religion to cleanse the hearts of its people and change the ideals of womanhood."

\*\*Notation and his wife and Dunn, who appeared to be most seriously injured, and rushed them to the Macon hospital.

Other automobilists, who appeared on the scene, carried the four children in the nearest telephone station and called the ambulance from the Macon hospital.

\*\*Wree Hurrying Home.\*\*

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at a terrible rate of speed, was indicated by the damage done. The victims of the accident were thrown with great force from their seats through the windshield. Mrs. Gresham did not pass entirely through the windshield, her form resting upon the broken glass front when the rescuers appeared on the scene. She was helpiess as were the other victims, all of them being stunned.

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At the Macon hospital, it was learned from those of the victims, who were able to talk, that Gresnam employed Dunn this afternoon am employed Dunn this afternoon am employed Dunn this afternoon to take his family out for a ride on the Houston county roads. They learned from the war. Privates Thomas F. Enright, of Pittsburg, and Merle D. Hay, of Glidden, Ohio, were said to be on board.

The bodies will not be taken from the vessel until Tuesday morning because the official identification lists were not put on board. These lists are on the Nieuw Amsterdam, due to arrive tomorrow.

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O. H. Birchfield, of 832 Highland avenue, apartment 7, last night reported to the police that as he was putting up his automobile at 9 o'clock Sunday night, a young white man pointed a pistol in his face and took a stickpin, an Eigin watch, and a dollar bill. The robber has not been captured.

Henry Jackson, colored, who lives in the rear of 5 Jackson place, is in the Grady hospital with a bullet wound in his hip. Jackson states that he was halted at 9 o'clock Sunday night at the corner of Boulevard and Houston street by a negro who drew a pistol and demanded his money. Jackson ran, and the holdup man shot six times, one shot hitting Jackson in his hip. The victim will recover. The unidentified negro has not been caught.

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Harding's Physician Wants Young Men to Attend.

Washington, July 3.—Brigadier General Sawyer, President Harding's personal physician, has written state health commissioners asking them to encourage young men of the country to attend officers' training camps to be conducted this summer. Aside from military advantage to be gained for the country, the letter said, "these camps will bring marked physical improvement to the young men who enter them."

tim will recover. The unidenegro has not been caught.

**FUNDS FOR DISABLED** 

Washington, July 3.—Temporary financial needs of disabled service men now under government care, according to a Red Cross statement issued today, will hereafter be provided for by loans from a special fund of \$500,000 given the federal board for vocational education by congress. The Red Cross in the past has extended assistance of the kind, and will continue to do so in cases of men who have not been formally admitted to the scholastic or other institutions, and who are or other institutions, and who are awaiting investigation of their

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Washington, July 3 .- At present wholesale prices, "a dollar's worth of chuck steak" will provide meat for one meal for fifteen or twenty men doing hard physical labor, said a statement today from the Institute of American Packers. General

tute of American Packers. General wholesale meat prices are low, but forequarter beef prices have reached a price which "offers unusual advantage to the judicious buyer," the statement added.

No comment on retail prices was made, but wholesale costs of all cuts of fresh pork were said to be from 25 to 40 per cent below figures of a year ago. Partially as a result, it was added, the packing industry is beginning to enjoy "a revival of its export trade to the United Kingdom and Europe."

MORTUARY

Mrs. J. H. Bush. Jesup, Ga., July 3.—(Special.)—
Mrs. J. H. Bush died here today at the home of her husband, Rev. J. Henry Bush, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, in her forty-fifth year, after an illness of fifteen weeks. Mrs. Bush was very active in the work of her denomination, having aided her husband in his pastorial work while with the Highland Avenue Baptist church,

Mrs. W. C. Morris. Mrs. W. C. Morris, 80 years old, died at the residence, 17 Kimball street, Sunday morning. She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. L. B. Hambright and Mrs. Albert Clower, both of Atlanta; two sons, Edward Morris, of Memphis, Tenn., and Cliff Morris, of Savannah, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. W. C. Moore, of Atlanta, and one daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. A. Morris, of Atlanta.

Mary H. McCain. Mary Hacfield McCain, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCain, died Sunday morning at the residence, 5 Evans drive. Besides her parents, she is survived by two brothers and one sister. The body was removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole.

Death of Infant. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sorrow died Sunday morning at the residence, 447 Crew street. The body was removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole.

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Lodge Notice

pose of laying the corneratone of Bolton Lodge, No. 416, F. & A. M. By order CHAS L. HASS, Grand Master. PRANK P. BAKER, Grand Secretary.

A siccial communication of Bolton Lodge, No. 416, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday), July 4th, at Bolton, Ga., beginning at 10 a. m., for the purpose of laying the corneratone for the new Masonic temple. All brethren and families cordially invited to attend. By order W. J. WOOD, Secretary.

A called communication of Pythagoras Lodge, No. 41, F. & A. M., will be held at the Mananic and in Decature, Ga., today (Monday), July 4, 1921, at 10 a, m., for the purpose of conferring the E. A. and M. M. degrees at 10 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. All memora of Pythagoras lodge are urged to be present. By order of J. EDWIN CREECH, W. M. FLETCHER PEARSON, Secretary.

The regular communication of Lebanon Lodge, No. 655, F. & A. Ma., this (Monday) evening at Lebanon Temple, corner Georgia avenue and South Pryor atreet, beginning at 8 o'clock. Candidates for examination please be present promptly. Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of W. O. KPY, W. M. ARTHUR J. DUNLAP, Secretary.

A stated conclave of Coeur de Lion Commandery, No. 4, K. T., will be held in Masonic Temple this (Monday) even ple this (Monday) even ple

BARTIS E. GOODMAN, C. G.
Attest: A. P. TRIPOD, Recorder.

Funeral Notices SORROW—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sorrow are invited to attend the funeral of their little son this (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the graveside at Lithonia cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

MADDOX—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Maddox and Mr. H. C. Maddox are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. A. Maddox this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Antioch church. The Rev. W. H. Kershaw will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

M'CAIN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCain and family are in-vited to attend the funeral of their, little daughter, Mary Hatfield Mc-Cain, this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from the residence of her uncle, Mr. Frank F. Smith, 87 Evans drive. Interment, Greenwood. Har-ry G. Poole, funeral director.

VARNER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. James Varner, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hilley, Miss Carrie Varner, of Atlanta; Mr. Henley Varner, of Centerville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jane Varner this (Monday) morning from the Rehoboth Baptist church at 11 o'clock. Rev. Joseph A. Crumbley will officiate, Funeral cortexe will leave from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. at 9:30 o'clock. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the chapel.

TURNER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Frances Jane Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kitchens, Mr. J. C. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walter Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Browning, Mr. Thomas Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frances Jane Turner this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from St. James' Methodist church. The Rev. W. H. Boring and Rev. M. L. Underwood will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence. 17 Leea avenue, at 2:30 p. m.: Messrs. J. T. Browning, William Ussery. H. E. Kitchens, H. A. Farmer, Herbert Martin and Jeff Siby. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. TURNER-The friends and relatives

MORRIS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. W. C. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambright, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clower, Mr. Edward J. Morris, of Memphis, Tenn.: Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Morris, of Savannah, Ga.: Mrs. W. C. Moore and Mrs. C. A. Horris and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. C. Morris at the residence, No. 17 Kimball street, this (Monday) afternoon.

residence, No. 11 kimball street, this (Monday) afternoon, July 4, 1921, at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Y. F. Yernell will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 3 o'clock: Mr. E. Meyer, Mr. A. Meyer, Mr. John Boykin, Dr. Wil-liam G. Crumley, Mr. Walter G. Cof-fin and Mr. P. D. McCarley.

fin and Mr. P. D. McCarley.

ROGERS—Died. Mr. Charles Randall Rogers, at Savannah. Ga., Saturday. July 2, 1921. He is survived by his wife; parents. Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Rogers, of Hackleburg. Ala.; two sisters. Mrs. R. E. Condon. of Folkston. Ga.; Miss Dorothy Rogers, of Hackleburg. Ala., and three brothers, J. Perry Rogers. of Fort Mvers. Fla.; Mr. Clarence Rogers, of Hackleburg. Ala., and Mr. William Rogers, of Dayton. Wyoming. The funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 5, 1921. 3 p. m., from the Union Congregational Tabernacle. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. Jack Warner. Mr. Jack Munday, Mr. Gus Fontain, Mr. Bernice Porter, Mr. Norman Smarr and Mr. William Owens. Rev. W. B. Graham will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

BLACK—The friends and relatives will be in Greenwood cemetery,
BLACK—The friends and relatives
of Dr. Homer V. Black, Mrs. R. C.
Black, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McClellan, of Knoxville, Tenn.: Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Sullivan. of East Lake:
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richards and
Mr. Walter Richards are invited to
attend the funeral of Dr. Homer V.
Black at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this (Monday) afternoon, July 4, 1921, at 4 o'clock.
Rev. Henry Alford Porter will officiate. Interment will be in West
View cemetery. Friends from Athens, Ga., will act as honorary escort
and will please meet at the chapel
at 3:45 o'clock. The following gentiemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:45
o'clock: Mr. Harvey Hatcher, Mr.
Remsen King, Mr. Joe Hall, Mr.
George Boynton, Dr. G. H. Boggs,
Mr. H. C. White and Mr. J. H. Porter.

NOTICE Cars on Stand-4 Luckie St BELL ISLE TAXICABS.

Bricklayers and Masons Union, No. 14, regular meeting Tuesday night, 8 o'clock. Sasiness of importance. All members re-mested to be present.

The annual meeting stockholders Central Bank Block Association will be held at office, 60 Bhodes building, Tuesday, July 12, 1921, 10 o'clock s. m. SANDERS M'DANIEL, President. H. F. SCOTT, Secretary.

This is to notify the public that from June 20, 1920, the undersigned will not be responsible for the debts of his wife, Norma R. Lewis. CHARLES B. LEWIS.

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